

STRAHL FEELS LIKE NEW MAN

Portland Citizen Declares Tan-lac Completely Overcame Stomach Troubles.

J. P. Strahl, 6517 88th St., Portland, Oregon, speaking of his experience with Tan-lac, says:

"Tan-lac has ended my stomach trouble, built me up eighteen pounds and I now enjoy the best health of my life. But for two years before I got Tan-lac, stomach trouble had me in its grip, and all sorts of ailments kept bobbing up to cause me misery. Scarcely anything I ate agreed with me, and I kept falling off till I was sixteen pounds underweight. Gas on my stomach bloated me till I could hardly breathe. I had attacks of biliousness and had to be all the time taking laxatives.

"Tan-lac put me on my feet, fixed me up so I can eat heartily, sleep like a top and work at full speed. There's no two ways about it: Tan-lac sure builds a solid foundation for health."

Tan-lac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

Morality for Its Own Sake.
"It is surprising," says a ponderous gentleman, "how few philosophical writers have ever reached other than a perfectly commonplace conclusion in regard to practical morality." There is no other conclusion to reach. Morality is good conduct for its own sake; no one can come to other than a commonplace conclusion about it.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Earache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer. Manufacture of Mononitrochloride of Salicylic Acid.—Advertisement.

Valuable Imitation Fur.
A process has been invented in Australia for manufacturing furs not adapted to spinning into an imitation fur claimed to have advantages over animal furs.

Most of the good things to eat were discovered in America and more of them are eaten there.

A LIFE SAVER

"My trouble was SCIATICA. My back was affected and it took the form of LUMBAGO. Also had NEURALGIA, GRAMPS in my muscles, PAINS and ACHES on top of my head and different parts of my body. Nervous spells, felt dizzy at times. Symptoms of KIDNEY trouble. I commenced to take DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. They were the means of saving my life."

REV. W. H. WARDEN

138 East Ridge St., Natick, Mass.

If you are not a sufferer, you can do some friend a good turn by clipping this ad and forwarding it to him. And don't wait yourself until Kidney trouble attacks you. Thousands of healthy people take DODD'S Kidney Pills every year during Spring and Fall, as directed, simply to keep their kidneys in perfect condition at all times.

Be sure you get the genuine DODD'S—3 D's in the name. Tried and tested for over 40 years. Do not accept any Substitute of a similar name—see that you get DODD'S. Always glad to receive a letter from users of DODD'S Kidney Pills, informing us as to result. We can then give advice regarding Diet, etc., FREE OF ALL CHARGES DODD'S Kidney Pills are sold by all Druggists. Large box 60 cents. Prompt relief or your money back is our guarantee. If your Druggist's supply happens to be out, he can easily secure same from his jobber or wholesale house, or you can send 80 cents in stamps direct to us. But ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FIRST.

DODD'S MEDICINE CO.
700 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.

Laxatives Replaced by the Use of Nujol

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot grip. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication. Try it today.

Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Rimrock Trail

By J. ALLAN DUNN

A CLOSE CALL

SYNOPSIS.—To the Three-Bar ranch, Arizona, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, "Mormon" Peters and "Soda-Water Sam" Manning, a fine cattle makes its way. In the last stages of exhaustion, the cow leads them. The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon. Kneeling beside the wagon is his young daughter, Molly, fifteen. They extricate the old prospector, who dies repeating "Molly—mine!" "I'll look out for that, partner," says Sandy. It is agreed that Molly stays as mascot of the ranch, she and the "Three Musketeers" becoming partners in the mine. Sandy insists upon an education for Molly. Jim Plimsoll gambler, visiting the ranch, insults Molly. He claims he grabbed Casey, which made him the old man's partner. Mormon drives him off. Starting with a gold eagle, Molly's luck place, Sandy, with Sam, plays a game at Plimsoll's place, winning \$10,000. It is arranged that Molly shall go East to be "educated." A neighbor, Miranda Bailey, warns the ranchers that Jim Plimsoll, as Patrick Casey's partner, claims guardianship of Molly, and the authorities stand in with him. Sandy determines to take the girl to New Mexico, to an old friend, Barbara Redding, for advice. The three men, with the girl, set out. Pursued by the sheriff and Plimsoll, the ranchers separate. Mormon and Sam return, and Sandy and Molly going on.

CHAPTER VIII

The Pass of the Goats.

In the throat of the gorge the sun shone red on the tawny cliffs. It was close to seven o'clock. Sandy's lean face was anxious. The girl drooped in her seat, tired from the long climb. Not yet tired to the saddle.

Sandy had only once crossed the Pass of the Goats and that was years before. There had been washouts since then. Several times they were forced to dismount and lead the nervous beasts, Sandy doing the coaxing, helping Molly over the difficult places. He rode a mare named Goldie and the girl a bay with a white blaze that Sandy had chosen for the mountain work and which had been brought to them at the lava strip.

The mare halted, neck stretched out, turning it to look inquiringly at her master. A sharp incline lay ahead, the path little better than one made by the goats for which the pass was named. Behind, Molly's mount fumbled suit, blowing at the dust. Sandy patted the mare's neck and dismounted.

"You're sure game, Molly," he said admiringly; "you must be clean tucked out."

She shook her head with an attempt at a smile.

"I'll tighten up your cinches," said Sandy. "Worst of the climb's just ahead. Then we start to drop down to the other side. You don't have to get off." He tugged at the leathers, his knee against the bay's ribs as she knew.

"You ain't much further to go, I'll hawss," he chuckled on. "Downhill all the way soon, and then a drink to wash out your mouth and the best feed in Caroca for the pair of you."

"Gits dark mighty quick up here," said the girl.

A great cloud was ballooning above them, like a drizzle that had lost buoyancy and was bumping along the mesa ridge. Its belly was black, its western side ruddy in the sunset. Sandy viewed it apprehensively. The cloud was soggy with moisture. Bursting, it would send torrents roaring down every ravine, wash out weathered masses of earth, sweep all before it as it gathered forces and rushed out on the desert.

Where Molly and Sandy rode they were exposed to the first drench of a cloudburst.

Sandy examined his own cinch and tightened it before he mounted. And he whispered something in the mare's ear that caused her to tip his sleeve.

"Let your hawss have his own way, Molly," he said. "I'm lettin' Goldie do the pickin' for the lead. Ready?"

It was growing dark in the twilight. One spire ahead glowed golden. The cloud drifted down upon it, glooming and glowing on its sunset side. The crack pierced it, ripped it as it glided along, like the bite of a diver in the belly of a shark. A cold wind blew from the river mass. Then came the hiss of descending waters.

Through the steady patter began to sound the savage voice of torrents falling over cliffs, rapids rising and surging in deep gorges. The wetness and the cold sapped Molly's vitality. She rode with hands on the saddle horn, her head bowed, water streaming from the rim of her Stetson, the third of the rain on her tired shoulders heavy as shot. She saw Sandy ahead, dimly, like a sheeted ghost, twisted in his saddle, watching her.

To her right was the cliff, slimy with water, the trail so narrow that now and then her elbow dug into the soft stuff. The light rayed upward at an acute angle. In a few moments it would be dark. But they were close to the top. The mare already stood on a level ledge of side-jutting rock, from which one could look down into the canyon of the oaks and the unfalling stream.

Sandy heard a cry from Molly and saw, through the curtain of the falling rain, the wide-flared nostrils of her horse, its eyes protruding as the

brute, with the ground sloping away beneath him, slid slowly down toward the gulf, her weight flung forward on the withers, her face white as paper, turning to him mutely for help. It was a bad moment. Sandy had no space to turn, no chance to whirl his lariat, even for a side throw. There was no time to spin a loop. But his hand detached the rope, flying fingers found the free end as he pivoted in the saddle, thighs welded to the mare.

"Take a turn about the horn," he shouted. "Hang to the end yoself!" He sent the line jerking back, whistling as it streaked across the girl's shoulders. She clutched for it, with plenty of slack, snubbed it about the saddle horn, clunk to the end, made a hitch of it about her body.

Sandy spoke to the mare. "Steady, lil' lady, steady!" The rope was about his own horn; he thanked God that he had examined the cinches of Molly's saddle. The bay was cut-footed; with the help of the mare Sandy believed he could dig and scrape and climb to safety.

He felt Goldie stiffen beneath him, braced against the strain she knew was coming. The taut lariat hummed, it brushed into Sandy's thigh. Behind, the bay snorted, struggling gallantly. They were poised on the brink of death for a moment, two—three—and then the mare began to move slowly forward, neck curved, ears cocked to her master's urging, while the bay sloshed through the treacherous muck, found foothold, lost it, made a frantic leap, another, and landed trembling on the ledge. Sandy leaped from his saddle and caught Molly, sliding from her seat in sheer exhaustion and the revelation of terror, clinging closely to him.

"I'm all right," she said. "I was scared and yet I know you'd pull me out. I'm dumb-shamed of myself. Just like a d—d gel to act that way."

"Shucks! You wasn't half as scared as the bay. Wonder did he strain himself?" He passed clever hands over the bay's legs, talking to it.

"You're all right, of sureless. Right as rain," Sandy revealed his lariat, gave Molly a hand to her foot to lift her to her saddle, mounted himself, and they rode slowly down. The turmoil of running waters far below hushed the night, but the danger from the storm was over.

Train time was long past. Sandy knew nothing of the change of schedule, but he was confident of winning clear. He knew a man in the little town they were aiming for whose life, divided between horses and machines, there he expected to put up the horses until they could be returned to Three Star, and there he figured on hiring a car and a driver if, as he anticipated, there were no more trains that night. He believed that Mormon and Sam had delayed



She Rode With Hands on the Saddle Horn, Her Head Bowed, Water Streaming From the Rim of Her Stetson.

the sheriff. Probably the latter had given up the chase, but there was no telling. They should lose no time in getting out of the state.

CHAPTER IX

Caroca.

Sandy led the way on the mare to a shelving bench, a place where he had camped once long before and, with his out-of-doors-man's craft, never forgotten. Molly was tired almost to insensibility and to what might be going on, soaked and chilled to limpness. Sandy got her out of the saddle and into a shallow cave in a sandy bank. The next thing she knew a fire was leaping and sending light and warmth into her neck.

"Eat this, Molly, an' we got to be on our way," Sandy was handing her a cupful of hot, savory stew, made for the trip, warmed up hastily, the best kind of a meal after their strenuous experience, though Sandy bemoaned its quality.

"Fliggered you an' me 'ud ent on the Pullman tonight," he said. "But this snack'll do us no harm. We'll get a cup of coffee in Caroca if there's a chance."

She gulped the reviving food gratefully, strength coming back with the fuel that gave both warmth and motive power. Soon they were jogging on down the wide trough of the canyon. They crossed a white road, unfenced but evidently a main source of travel though now deserted. "County line runs plumb down the

middle of the road," announced Sandy. "There's the lights of Caroca blinkin' away to the left. Too bad we missed the train. Sleepy?"

"Some," she admitted.

"Me, too," lied Sandy companionably.

Coming down from the mesa he had talked with her about Barbara Redding, how welcome she would make Molly and what she would do for her. Molly had listened silently.

They entered the little town, once a cattle station, now renamed in musical Spanish, Caroca—A Caress—a spot where fruits were grown and flowers bloomed the year round where the water caressed the earth. Sandy rode the mare into the livery where the last skirmish between hoof and rim, iron and rubber tire, was being fought, and called for "Chuck" Goodwin.

A stout man came out, not so heavy, not so big as Mormon, but sheathed in flesh with the armor of ease and good living. He peered up at Sandy, then let out a shout.

"You long-legged ornery, freckle-faced, gun-packerin' galoot, Sandy Bourke! Light off 'n that cayuse, you an' yore ludy friend. Where in time did you lud drop from?"

"Come across the mesa. Like to git washed across through Paso Cabras," said Sandy. "Miss Casey, let me make you 'quainted with Chuck Goodwin, one time the best hawss-shoer in the seven Cactus states, now sellin' oil an' gasoline at fancy prices, not to mention machines for which he is agent."

"Got a few oats left for yore hawsses, Sandy. Miss, won't you come inside the office? Where you bound, Sandy?"

"We was aimin' to catch the seven o'clock train east, makin' for New Mexico an' the Redding ranch, where Miss Casey is to visit for a spell, but we found the trail had an' a cloud-buck finally set us back so we quit hurryin' an' loafed in. Chuck, have you got a machine you c'd rent us, with a driver?"

"You can have anything I got in the place with hags or wheels, an' welcome. Goin' to the old Redding ranch? Give my howlido to Miss Barbara, or Mrs. Barbara as she is now. But—" He looked at the wall clock. "It's a quarter of ten. Yore train's been altered to suit main line schedules. She don't come through till nine-thirty an' she's gen'ally late molly the grade. I ain't heard her whistle yet. Hop in my car an' we'll jest about make her. She don't do much more'n hesitate at Caroca when she's behind time."

He hurried them out on the street to where a car stood by the curb. Molly and her bow belongings got in behind. Sandy mounted with Goodwin. "You'll take good care of the hawsses, Chuck?" he said. "I'll probably be back for 'em myself in three or four days."

"Seguro," Goodwin stepped on his starter and the hawsses whirled to spluttering explosions. Another car came limping down the street flat on both rims of one side, its paint plastered with mud, one light out, the other dimmed with mire. The driver called to Goodwin.

"Which way to the depot?" Goodwin, his hand on the lever, got on the curb, was astounded to hear Sandy's hawssing out.

"Don't tell me. Scot about full speed!" Then, over his shoulder to the girl, "Crouch down there, Molly. Goodwin was still a man of action, and he knew Sandy Bourke of old, out came the pedal, the ears engaged and the car shot ahead, beneath a swarming air light, Sandy's hat-rim did not sufficiently shade his face or Molly's action had not been swift enough. There came a yell and a string of curses from the rippled car, which backed and turned and followed, its torn treads flapping.

Goodwin asked no questions of Sandy. If the latter wanted ever to tell him why he required a quick exit out of Caroca, or why he was followed, he could. If not, never mind. He slid his gears into high and dodged around corners recklessly. A red lantern showed ahead in the middle of the road. They crashed through light obstruction of boards and trestles, overturning the lantern, and plowed on over rough stones.

"I'm mayor," said Goodwin with a grin. "Breakin' my own rules but I finger that broken stone'll bother 'em some. We'll chance it."

They lunged through, regardless of

Author of
"A Man to His Mate"
Etc.

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tires, and behind them, the pursuing car rattled, lurched, skidded. A tire blew out and as Goodwin swung a corner with two wheels in the air the sheriff's machine smashed viciously across the sidewalk, poking its crumpling radiator into a cottonwood.

"Brazen bulls!" shouted Goodwin. "There she blows! You got to run."

The depot was ahead, to one side of the road-crossing. The train, its clanging bell slowing for the stop, ground to a halt, the conductor swinging from a platform to glance at the "clear" board. He waved "ahead" as Sandy and Molly raced up and clambered to the platform from which



"We Take You to Phoenix," He Said.

the trainman had dropped off. Now the latter remounted while the train restarted, gathered speed.

"Where to?" he asked Sandy, surveying the pair of them curiously. "Got reservations?"

"Bound for Biville, New Mexico. On the El Paso and Southwestern. What's the charges? No reservations, but we rode fifty mile' across the mesa to make the train."

Sandy produced his roll and at the same time he grinned in the light of the conductor's lantern. And Sandy's smile was worth much more than ordinary currency. It stamped him bona fide, certified his character. The conductor's profession made him apt at such indentations.

"We take you to Phoenix," he said. "Change there for El Paso. I can give you a spare upper for the lady."

Molly, all eyes, tired though they were, was staring at the Pullman Afro-American, flashing eyes and teeth and buttons at her and even more at Sandy.

"Fine!" said Sandy. "Smoker's good enough for me. He's got a bed for you, Molly. See you in the morning."

He waited, countenancing her while she climbed the short ladder to the already curtained berth. Molly's system might be agitated with wonder but she never showed loss of wits or poise. She might have traveled so a hundred times. Back of the curtain she curled up, half-unconscious but even as Sandy registered to himself with a low chuckle: "She never turned a hair or shied."

"Gold!" he cried. "They've struck pay dirt at Dynamite!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Follow Line of Vegetation.

The great nomad tribes of western Asia, to whom we give the generic term of Bedouin, spend the winter months in central Arabia, which is their homeland; but as spring approaches they start slowly northward with their women folk and their tents, their camels, horses and sheep, following the receding line of vegetation until summer finds them in the Kurdish foothills. With autumn the southward trek begins, so that, by keeping almost constantly on the move, they are able to provide their beasts with pasturage the year round. As the Bedouins' sole source of wealth is in their animals, the necessity of providing them with food, rather than any inherent love for wandering, impels them to lead their curious nomadic existence.—E. Alexander Powell in Harper's Magazine.

ARE MANY VARIETIES OF HATBAND

History Shows That Particular Ornamentation Has Been Worn Since Long Before Christian Era.

From the descriptions discovered on the walls of ancient temples it is apparent that, as far back as 3500 B. C., Egyptian women used a band with streamers to fasten their hair, tying this in a bow at the back or side. This style was retained by many people, through many centuries, and in the Fourteenth century it was used as a "flet"—merely a "raight badd" without streamers, which held the hair away from the forehead and the eyes.

It was this flet which gave rise to the streamered headresses which were much in vogue during the reign of James I, when, one reads, "Endymion Porter wore his wife's diamond necklace on his hat during a tour in Spain, but it appeared like paste beside the gorgeousness of the duke of Buckingham, who more the 'Mirror of France' (the finest diamond in Eng-

land) with a little black feather on the side of his hat."

This passion for expensive headgear passed with the waning of the styles of bright colors in men's clothing—but the hatband was retained because of its decorative quality, and because men have become accustomed, through thousands of years, to seeing it worn in one form or another.

Show Every Species of Wild Life.

The 157,000 acres within the national forests, of wide geographical distribution, embrace in part the natural ranges of every species of wild life known to have existed in the continental United States, says the foreman service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Self-Denial Above Everything.

The worst education which teaches self-denial is better than the best which teaches everything else and not that.—John Sterling.

Serve Raisin Food—Raisin Week—April 23 to 29



Have You Tried Them

from your modern bakers' ovens?

—These big, brown loaves of "old-fashioned" full-fruited raisin bread?

Note the raisin flavor that permeates these loaves.

Count the big, plump, tender, juicy raisins in each slice.

It's real raisin bread—the kind you're looking for.

Ready-baked to save baking at home. Delicious and convenient—and economical in cost.

We've arranged with bakers in almost every town and city to bake this full-fruited raisin bread.

Order from your grocer or a neighborhood bake shop.

Say you want the bread that's made with Sun-Maid Raisins.

Good raisin bread is a rare combination of the benefits of nutritious cereal and fruit—both good and good for you, so serve it at least twice a week.

Use more raisins in your cakes, puddings, etc.

You may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Maid, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on Sun-Maid brand. They cost no more than ordinary raisins.

Mail coupon for free book of tested Sun-Maid recipes.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

The Supreme Bread Raisin

Sun-Maid Raisins are grown and packed in California by Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, a co-operative organization comprising 14,000 grower members.



CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, Fresno, California

Please send me copy of your free book, "Recipes with Raisins."

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STREET

CITY.....STATE.....

Eight New BUNGALOW CAMPS



in the Canadian Pacific Rockies

Here is real beauty of mountain, forest, lake and waterfall. Here is sport that sets the blood afire; invigorating air that changes fatigue into vitality. You can ride or hike along picturesque trails—fish, game or canoe—from comfortable bungalow camps in the heart of these great mountains.

All Easy to Reach

Each camp consists of well furnished rustic bungalows grouped around a central clubhouse, where you can dine, dance or indulge in social diversions. All camps are easy to reach via Canadian Pacific.

RESCUED LADY IN DISTRESS

Indianapolis Citizen Probably Wounded Later Just Why He Obeyed Order to "Beat It"

One night several weeks ago a non-frivolous citizen, in his quite proper sedan, was driving sedately along on his homeward way. The shades of night had fallen. No air of mystery pervaded the city, and all was well.

Bangety-bang-bangety began the hood over his engine. Something was coming loose. He drew up to the curb and opened the door to get out to see about the thing.

He opened the door to get out. He didn't get out because—a woman tore open the rear door of the car on the opposite side and sprang into the back seat, whacked him on the shoulder, and cried:

"Beat it, honey, beat it, they're raidin' me again!"

A few minutes later, about twenty blocks away, an automobile with a loose hood rattled up to the curb. It contained a man in the front seat and a woman in the rear seat. The man was heard to say to the woman:

"Now you beat it—and get out of here!"—Indianapolis Star.

Tribute to American Architect.

Whether it be the building of a modest home or the latest mastodon of the hotel world, the American architect is the ideal supervisor for the job. Artistic yet practical, farseeing but thorough, unprejudiced and faithful to his employer, he is skilled in everything but the manner of building up his own bank account.—Exchange.

A fine orator finds, after awhile, that his greater difficulty is to find subjects suitable to orate on.

Broken-Hearted.

"The late Lillian Russell," said a friend of the dead actress, "thought that the morals of young people had deteriorated since her own youth. She thought there was no real feeling any more."

"To illustrate her point she used to quote a dialogue between two film stars."

"I hope," said the first star, "that in jilting young Venables I haven't broken his heart."

"You have, though," said the second star. "You've broken it, darling, in half."

"What do you mean?" said the first star impatiently.

"I mean," said the other one, "that he takes two girls out to supper in his car every night now."

Chair Named for Englishman.

The Morris chair, which was once considered essential to the comfort and appearance of every home, in living room and library, was named for William Morris, an Englishman, and yet it is distinctively an American product. Latter-day critics are inclined to condemn the Morris chair on artistic grounds, yet its comfort and utility can hardly be denied. Where the Morris chair is known abroad, it still retains the same name and is regarded as strictly American in its origin.

Thought for the Day.

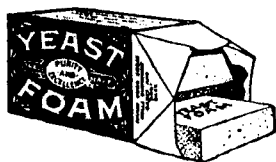
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For a light, sweet
dough set your
sponge tonight with

Yeast Foam

Nothing equals the
thrill of pride that
comes from a fine
baking of home-
made bread made
with your own
hands to supply
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Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

She Was Willing.
Gerald—I'm going to steal a kiss.
Geraldine—Let the crime wave be-
gin.—New York Sun.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin
Touch pimples, redness, roughness
or itching, if any, with Cuticura Oint-
ment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap
and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and
dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to
leave a fascinating fragrance on skin.
Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Poor Fish!
Consider the fish . . . If he didn't
open his mouth, he wouldn't get
caught.—Jack-o-Lantern.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"
Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh.
Those subject to frequent "colds" are
generally in a "run down" condition.
FALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a
Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to
be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts
quickly through the Blood on the Mu-
cous Surfaces, building up the System,
and making you less liable to "colds."
Sold by druggists for over 40 years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Foolish One Is Heard From.
There are all sorts of foolish ways
to spend money, including that of the
Massachusetts man who offers \$5,000
for automobile license No. 1.—Cleve-
land Plain Dealer.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

10 Cents
Gives Charming New Color Tone to Old Sweaters
PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

Modern Girl Made That Clear by Her
Outspoken Opinion Concerning
Well-Meaning Parents.

"Did you tell her that she could not
go to that party?"

"I did."

"Did you explain to her that we con-
sidered it not a fit place for our daugh-
ter to be seen?"

"Yes."

"You know it is not enough merely
to deny a young person's request. You
should always explain your reasons. I
trust you told her of the dangers of a
promiscuous gathering?"

"I did."

"And warned her of the folly of late
hours; the hurt of gossiping tongues;
in short you told her best to make her
see that it is for her welfare that we
are denying this seeming bit of pleas-
ure?"

"I did all that."

"And is she now satisfied to forego
this needless amusement and remain
contentedly at home with us?"

"She is not."

"What does she say?"

"Oh, gee! ma, you and pa are so far
behind the times you don't know any-
thing!"—Detroit Free Press.

Woman Expert Bellringer.
Mrs. Arthur Shortliff of Boston is
said to be the only native American
woman bellringer who has succeeded
in ringing a "bell." On a recent visit
to England Mrs. Shortliff astonished
veteran bellringers there with her per-
fect mastery of the bell ropes.

When do you really "wake up" in the morning?

Do the golden morning hours find you
wide-awake and fit, or do they find you
sleepy and tired?

Coffee is a common cause of sleepless
nights, which bring drowsy days with
their usual train of neglected oppor-
tunities.

Why not get a new, firm grip on
yourself, by leaving off coffee for awhile
and drinking Postum, a wholesome, de-
licious, mealtime beverage, with a fine,
full-bodied flavor you will like.

You can enjoy Postum any time, day
or night, without interference with
nerves or digestion.

Postum FOR HEALTH
"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan



Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant
Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup
by the addition of boiling water. Postum
Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer to
make the drink while the meal is being pre-
pared; made by boiling fully 20 minutes.

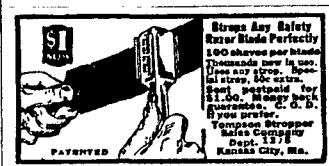
**PARKER'S
HAIR BALM**
Removes Dandruff, Itchiness, Falling
Out, and restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.
Keeps the Scalp Cool, Refreshes,
and Softens the Hair.

HINDERCORNS Remove Corns, Cal-
luses, etc., stop all pain, ensure comfort for the
wearer. Hindercorns are made by mail or at Drug-
gists. Hindercorns, 10c each. Hindercorns, N. Y.

Alfalfa for Every Farm—Write us for sample
and price of genuine alfalfa grown seed.
Farmers' Alfalfa Seed Co., Rapid City, S. D.

SALESMEN—To sell the new Cady piston
ring compressor to garages, repair shops,
accessory stores. \$10 to \$100 weekly easily
made; exclusive territory, only a few dollars
capital needed. Free folder explaining get it.
There is big money in this for you. WAGLEBY
MANUFACTURING CO., Chicago, Ill.

EYES SORE? EYEWATER
A reliable eye remedy. Since 1876. Buy at
druggists or John J. Moore, Sons & Co.,
16 River Street, Troy, N. Y. **BOOKLET FREE.**



YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Salesmen wanted by one of
the world's largest wholesale
grocery houses, possibilities of
earning \$4000.00 or more per
year, with opportunity to build
permanent trade selling com-
plete line of groceries, a con-
nection with a house that an-
swers its salesmen into ex-
ecutive positions, previous ex-
perience selling groceries not
necessary.
P. O. Box H H, Dept. O, Chicago

Hope Leads Onward.
Fear of evil may keep men from
going backward, but only hope of
something better carries them on.—
James Freeman Clarke.

**Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION**
BELLANS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 17-1923.

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6 BELLANS
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Sure Relief
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 17-1923.

She Figured It Out.
A youth in an Indianapolis school
was absent from school for a number
of days. A teacher, who shows real
interest in the progress of her pupils,
called the mother on the telephone
and inquired concerning the lad.

"John's afraid to come back," said
the mother. "He says you threatened
to throw him into the furnace."

Perplexed, the teacher for a day or
two wondered what could have put
that silly notion in the boy's head.
Then she remembered. Some days
before she had told that class some
recalcitrants had been absent more
days than good scholarship permitted.
She had announced to her class then
that if these persons missed another
session she would be compelled to
"drop them from the register."

A small boy was complaining to a
sympathetic neighbor of his father's
suddenly acquired penitence. He
wasn't giving his offspring money for
ice cream and soda water as before
and the latter was greatly stirred over
the change in his parent's nature.

"Papa's saving his money, but I tell
him it's foolish," he observed.

"Saving, eh?" commented the
neighbor.

"Yes. Papa says he's saving to buy
him out of it."—Detroit News.

Odd Birth Records.
In Fiji and Samoa it is common
practice to tattoo on the hand of the
mother the dates of her children's
births.

Penn's Words of Wisdom.
Lend not beyond thy ability, nor re-
fuse to lend out of thy ability; espe-
cially when it will help others more
than it can hurt thee. If the debtor
be honest and capable, then hasten thy
money again, if not with increase,
with praise. If he prove insolvent, do
not ruin him to get that which it will
not ruin thee to lose; for thou art
but a steward, and judge.—Penn.

More Practical.
Mrs. Jackson—Say, Miss' Johnson,
did Sambo give Celestine a ring for
her engagement?

Mrs. Johnson—No, Miss' Jackson, he
done bettah 'n dat; he gave huh a en-
gagement winger.—Judge.

DISTINCTIVE NEW WRAPS;

SOME LATE ACCESSORIES

SOME new thing in wraps for sum-
mer are captivating the wayward
but discriminating fancy of fashion-
able women. However light and in-
expensive their texture may be,
their collars, at least, make a gesture
of hints of warmth. These collars are
often of fur and more often of a
fabric—in any case, they are an out-
standing style feature.

Crepe de chine and other crepes,
moire, soft wool, in flat and in nappy
weaves, are all in demand for summer

plete the toilette, there are some that
have a passing vogue and others that
must be reckoned with every season.
For instance veils, gloves and bags—
among others things—we have always
with us, but one must take note of
their variations from season to sea-
son, replacing the old and worn with
the new and up-to-date.

This season the choice in gloves in-
cludes the mousquetaire, the strap
wrists, the short-buttoned glove and
new arrivals with turn-over tops. In

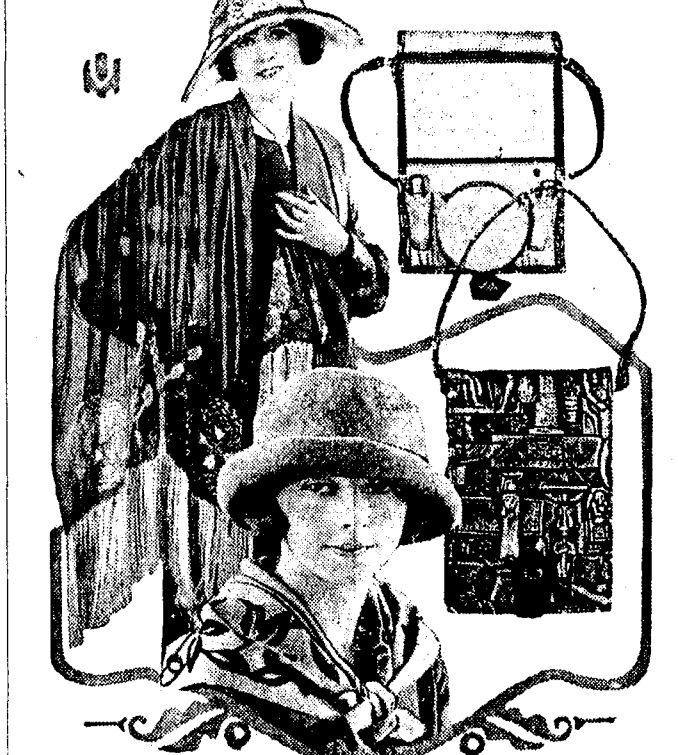


Wrap-Around Model in Black Crepe de Chine.

with crepe de chine, especially
in a dull finish, the favorite. Black
leads in the preferred color, but brown,
beige, tan and similar shades are in-
cluded. The colors are sometimes
brightened by brilliant embroideries in
several high colors on the collar, cuffs,
and occasionally in borders or bands.
Figured silk serves the same purpose.
Gold embroidery is discreetly used on
the brown or black crepes, lending a
touch of splendor that is approved
everywhere in the fashions of today.
When embroidery is done in gray,
beige or white it is used as lavishly
as the designer chooses, as in the hand-
some coat pictured. This is a wrap-
around model in black crepe de chine.
Wrapped coats fastening at the side

the last the hand emerges from a cuff
formed by the top of the glove, and the
cuff portion is lined with a contrasting
color that is repeated in the deco-
rative stitching on the back. Vells also
answer the demand of the hour for
diversity in design and are shown in
styles that progress all the way from
the short "samm" veil, which is a mere
strip of lace, just covering the eyes, to
circular, floating veils that reach the
shoulders. The masquerade veils covering
eyes and nose, are popular.

Among handsome accessories that
tone up the afternoon or evening dress,
there are scarfs to match hats, and
they are made for sports wear also.
One of them appears in the illustra-
tion, made of orchid georgette em-



Some Handsome Accessories.

with tie or clasp, designed in several
ways, are univocal in popularity.
Some of them flare toward the bottom
of the skirt portion. Whether drape
or straight-line, they are not at the
front and back. Capes are more
varied in outline; there are trim mod-
els that follow the lead of coats, close
to the figure at the front and back,
with gores introduced at the side.
Others are voluminous, but graceful—
a combination made possible by the
delicacy of the materials used.

Of the thousand and one acces-
sories that help to swell the bud-
get of things that merely go to con-

Made of Gingham.
It seems as if designers would never
reach the end of their ingenuity in re-
gard to handkerchiefs. Smart little
gingham handkerchiefs have old-fash-
ioned figures embroidered in the cor-
ners.

Scarfs Fashionable.
Scarfs are a part of nearly all the
elaborate evening rocks for the sea-
son. Often they are of gold or silver
lace and are fastened to the costume
instead of an accessory.

Ribbon Sashes.
Narrow ribbon sashes of novelty
ribbon, two-faced or pleated, are
shown on gowns of printed silk and
organdy. Frequently they are tied
with many loops or made into very
full ruffles.

Printed Silks.
Printed silks in unusually attractive
colors and patterns have been chosen
for smart little frocks made on simple
lines and with the handkerchief touch
in sash and bertha.

**Daddy's Evening
Fairy Tale**
MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Copyright © 1922 by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PIGS' PASTIME

"Grunt, grunt," said Grandfather
Porky Pig.

"Can't you think up anything new
to say?" inquired Miss Ham.

"Nothing," said Grandfather Porky
Pig, "which better tells the way I feel
than those two expressive words,
'Grunt, Grunt.'"

"Well," said Miss Ham, "I will ad-
mit that 'squeal, squeal' are two
words of which I'm particularly fond,
but still you begin all conversations,
it seems to me, with 'Grunt, Grunt.'"

"Perhaps we should not call them
two words. After all, they're only
one."

"Now be careful," said Grandfather
Porky Pig. "Don't try to be too fussy
about words or you'll get all mixed up.
You were getting in pretty deep when
you were saying that the two words,
after all, were only one." Curious
speech, that."

"What do you mean by saying I was
getting in deep?" asked Miss Ham.
"Deep in what?"

"Deep in mistakes," said Grandfa-
ther Porky. "You were getting beyond
your depth in what you knew. That
can be done. Oh, yes, one can get be-
yond one's depth in more than the wa-
ter."

"When people try to talk about some-
thing which is beyond their knowledge
they get in too deep, too. They get all
confused and mixed up."

"That is what I mean."

"You said I began all conversations
with 'Grunt, Grunt.' Maybe I do."

"Can Always Be Sure of Myself."

can think of no better way of begin-
ning a conversation, and surely a
conversation must be begun somehow.

"You can't just plunge into a conver-
sation right in the middle. That isn't
polite, and it wouldn't be fair to the
conversation."

"It would surprise it too much."

"Yes, the best way is to have a good
beginning. Now, I say 'Grunt, Grunt'
just as some would say:

"How-do-you-do?"

"That's my way."

"You almost speak as though a con-
versation had feelings," said Miss
Ham.

"A conversation," she continued,
"wouldn't care if you did jump right
into the middle of it."

"You can't tell," said Grandfather
Porky. "Very strange things happen.
But you're not letting me get far in
my talk," he added.

"Dear me, did you have something
else to say?" asked Miss Ham.

"Of course," said Grandfather Porky.
"I have something else to say. I merely
begin by 'Grunt, Grunt' and then I
grunt a long, interesting conversation."

"I'd let some one else call it inter-
esting," said Miss Ham.

"Perhaps no one will," said Grand-
father Porky. "I thought I'd make sure
of some one and so I said it myself. I
can always be sure of myself."

"It's something that you're pleased
with yourself," said Miss Ham, as she
twisted her little tail.

"Well, let me hear what you have to
say," she added. "I know you want
to tell me."

"Not unless you want to hear," said
Grandfather Porky.

"If I should say I didn't you'd be a
sad pig," said Miss Ham.

And, as Porky knew that was the
truth, he didn't say anything more
about being anxious that she should
want to hear him, but began to talk
right away.

"I heard the other day that every-
one had a favorite pastime."

"That meant that everyone had a
favorite amusement or way of passing
time pleasantly and enjoyably."

"And so I decided we should have
a pastime—we pigs."

"The pastime which we would decide
upon as our favorite would be the re-
sult of a vote, and so I'm going to ask
all the pigs to vote on what they think
should be considered our favorite pas-
time."

"The pastime which receives the
greatest number of votes will be
chosen."

So all the pigs were called, and
they all voted on the favorite pastime
of pigs.

And every one voted for the same
pastime—the delightful pastime of eat-
ing.

Yes, every one of them voted for
that!

On Saturday Night.

Teacher—Now, Willie, what is the
Order of the Bath?

Willie (puzzled)—Johnny comes
first, then Henry, then the baby, and
then me.—London Answers.

Chivalrous.

Mother—Willie, I'm ashamed of you.
You've eaten your sister's share of the
cake. How can you be so selfish?

Willie—Well, mother, I thought you
said in any dispute I was to take Nel-
lie's part?

Perfectly Correct.

Tourist (to boy fishing)—How many
fish have you caught, my man?

Boy—Oh, I couldn't count 'em.

Tourist—Why, you haven't caught
any, you little vagabond!

Boy—That's why I can't count 'em.

MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Recommends Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound
to Other Mothers

Windom, Minn.—"I was so run-down
that I was just good for nothing. I was
tired and I had become the mother
of my ninth child, and I thought I did
not have the strength to go through with
it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound, and it has surely done all
I could ask it to do and more. I am telling
all my friends about it. I have a nice big
girl and am feeling fine. You may use this letter to help
other sick mothers."—Mrs. C. A.
MOORE, Box 634, Windom, Minn.



My First Child

Glen Allen, Alabama.—"I have been
greatly benefited by taking Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for
bearing-down feelings and pains. I was
troubled in this way for nearly four
years following the birth of my first
child, and at times could hardly stand on
my feet. A neighbor recommended the
Vegetable Compound to me after I had
taken doctor's medicines without much
benefit. It has relieved my pains and
given me strength. I recommend it and
give you permission to use my testi-
monial letter."—Mrs. L. A. RYE, Glen Allen,
Alabama.

WATCH
THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by
regularly taking the world's
standard remedy for kidney, liver,
bladder and uric acid troubles—

LATHROP'S
GOLD MEDAL
CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for
centuries. At all druggists in three
sizes. Guaranteed as represented.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every
box and accept no imitation

More and More—E!

Mrs. John Barrymore said at a din-
ner on the Mauretania:

"Woman's dress grows more and
more—er—more and more less."

"A pretty girl in a wisp of silver
gauze that she called a dinner gown,
sauntered into her mother's bedroom
before going down to dinner."

"I do wish you'd dress more mod-
estly, dear," her mother said.

"But, mother," said the pretty girl,
"I'd look so conspicuous if I dressed
modestly."

New Dairy Lunch Order.

In a filling station for hungry peo-
ple—commonly known as a dairy
lunch—a new order was heard.

"Give me some gas and a couple of
tires," said out a young man.

Doughnuts and coffee was served
him.

A Test.

It's a case of genuine love if he
keeps his eye on the girl and not on
the taximeter.—Bison.

Backache Is a Warning!

Those agonizing twinges across the
small of the back, that dull, throbbing
backache may mean serious kidney
weakness—serious if neglected, for it
may lead to gravel, stone in the kid-
neys, bladder inflammation, dropsy or
fatal Bright's disease. If you are suf-
fering with a bad back, have dizzy
spells, headaches, nervous, despondent
attacks or disordered kidney action,
heed Nature's warning. Get after the
cause. Doan's Kidney Pills have
helped thousands. They should help
you. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

D. F. Palmer,
farmer, cor. Spruce
and Second Sts.,
O'Naway, Mich.,
says: "My back
hurt and at times
I couldn't stoop
over at all. A
spell came over
me and little black
specks came before
my eyes. My kid-
neys were disor-
dered, too, and I
had to get up fre-
quently during the night to pass the
secretions which contained sediment.
I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they
fixed me up."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

**DOAN'S KIDNEY
PILLS**

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Vaseline

Reg. U. S. Pat. & Tm. Off.

CARBOLATED

PETROLEUM JELLY

No skin break too small
for notice.

Be very wary of cuts, scratches
and skin abrasions, no matter
how slight. "Vaseline" Carbola-
ted Petroleum Jelly—applied
at once—lessens the possibility
of infection.

It comes in bottles—
at all druggists and
general stores.

CHESEBROUGH
MFG. COMPANY

State St. New York

Every "Vaseline" product is recom-
mended everywhere because of its ab-
solute purity and effectiveness.

Comfort Baby's Skin

With Cuticura Soap

And Fragrant Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

YOU CAN

All Outdoors invites
you to . . .

Kodak

If it isn't an Eastman
It isn't a KODAK.

We have the Genuine
Eastman Kodaks and
Films.



**CENTRAL DRUG
STORE**

C. W. OLSEN, Prop'r.
GRAYLING, MICH.

We Deliver Phone No. 1

Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

**Everywhere and
Everywhere
the Same**

WITH the constantly in-
creasing number of hard
roads, the display lines
above take on a new and deep
significance. You are getting
out into the country more—you
are motoring greater distances.

You count your day's mileage
by the hundreds—before it was
by tens.

You are using more gasoline
because hard roads permit
greater speed.

**No Matter
Where You Go—**

you can get Red Crown Gasoline and
you won't have to change the adjust-
ment of your carburetor. This would
not hold true with some brands of
gasoline sold in restricted areas.

Red Crown is the best, most econom-
ical gasoline you can buy. Once you
have the right carburetor adjustment
you can go and keep going without a
sputter—you will have an abundance
of sustained pulling power and all the
speed your engine can develop.

You will find a Red Crown Service
Station every few blocks in the city
and every few miles in the country.

BUY RED CROWN

At the following Filling Stations and
Garages:

Geo. Burk
John Benson
F. R. Decker
Hans R. Nelson
M. A. Atkinson
L. J. Kraus
O. Schooner
T. E. Douglas, Lovella, Mich.
O. E. Charren, Frederic, Mich.
Lewis Garage, Frederic, Mich.
T. E. Lewis, Frederic, Mich.

And at any Standard Oil
Service Station

Standard Oil Company, Grayling, Michigan
(Indiana)



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.00
Three Months \$0.50
Outside of Crawford county and
Roscommon, per year . . . \$2.50

Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1928.

H. A. Shields of Gaylord was in the
city Thursday.

Holger Cook is assisting in the N.
Schjotz grocery.

Mose Blomdin has been spending a
few days visiting his sister Mrs. Dan
Hoesli and family.

H. A. Gird of the Brown and Bige-
low Co., St. Paul, Minn., was a busi-
ness caller in Grayling Thursday.

Watch for the list of names of the
winners of the Music Memory contest
which will appear in this paper next
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Hanson, Mrs.
Rasmus Hanson and Mrs. Henry
A. Bauman spent a few days in De-
troit, leaving Monday.

Doris Makaroff is driving a new
Sport Model Nash, purchasing same
the latter part of the week from the
local agents, Douglas & Schooner.

A card received from A. M. Lewis
from St. Augustine, Florida says that
he and Mr. Gilson were enjoying a
temperature that day of 85 in the
shade.

Teachers' examinations are being
held in the Court house. They be-
gan Wednesday and will close Satur-
day afternoon. Commissioner Payne
reports a good attendance.

The ladies of the Bridge Club were
entertained at the home of Mrs. Chas.
Canfield Saturday afternoon. Every
one had a most delightful time. Mrs.
Oscar Hanson held the high score.

The H. K. and S. orchestra of Gray-
ling will give the first of a series of
dancing parties at the Opera House in
Frederic next Saturday evening. Good
music. Everybody invited to attend.

As usual the annual supper given
by the Danish Ladies Aid society last
Thursday was a big success. A
large crowd partook of the fine
spread prepared by the ladies of the
society.

Prosecuting Attorney Homer L.
Fitch has filed his resignation with
the County clerk, to take effect May
15th. It will be up to Circuit Judge
Guy E. Smith to fill the vacancy, by
appointment.

Mrs. Joseph Kochanowski and chil-
dren will leave this week for Detroit,
to join Mr. Kochanowski, who has
been employed in that city for several
months. The family will make their
future home in Detroit.

Clyde Fletcher of West Branch is a
patient at Mercy hospital, having sub-
mitted to an operation the latter part
of the week. His mother Mrs. Fletch-
er is a guest at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Victor Smith, while the young
man is in the hospital.

The annual hospital day for Mercy
Hospital will be held Saturday, May
12th. It is planned to hold open
house at the hospital at that time;
tea will be served accepting in return
a silver offering. The general pub-
lic is cordially invited.

The following not otherwise men-
tioned are owners of new automob-
iles: Joseph Karnosky, Chevrolet,
Fred Hanson, Reuben Babbitt, James
Reynolds, Lars Nelson, Ford touring
cars. Dallas Cox, Ford Coupe. T. P.
Peterson, Ford Runabout.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridges and
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Diltz returned
home from Bay City Saturday. The
two gentlemen have been employed
in that city all winter in brick-laying
and other construction work. They
say they expect to remain here for
the summer.

Mrs. P. L. Brown delightfully enter-
tained the It Suits Us club at her home
Saturday afternoon. Mrs. A. McClain
and Mrs. A. Jorgensen were awarded
the first and consolation prizes. Mes-
dames C. Doroh and F. McClain were
guests. The hostess served a most
delicious lunch.

Supt. B. E. Smith returned home
Wednesday morning from Ann Ar-
bor and Ypsilanti where he had been
to engage teachers to fill the vacan-
cies on the teaching force of next
year. He says he is very well pleas-
ed with those engaged and assures
continued success of our schools.

Lawrence Roberts resigned his
position in the baking department of
the Model Bakery Saturday, and left
Tuesday night for Detroit, where he
expects to be employed. Mrs. Rob-
erts and baby are visiting at the
home of her parents Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony Trudeau for a few weeks be-
fore going to that city.

Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mrs. Ben
Landsberg entertained the F. W. club
at the home of the latter Monday
evening. It was one of the most
pleasant evenings the club members
have enjoyed. The prizes for "500"
were awarded to Mrs. W. J. Heric and
Mrs. Carl Nelson. A prettily decor-
ated table greeted the guests at lunch
time, and a very delicious lunch was
enjoyed. Last week the club met
with Mrs. Herbert Gothro.

Mrs. Eggie Bugby was hostess to
the Just Us club at her home Wednes-
day afternoon. Besides the club mem-
bers, Mrs. Bugby invited in three
guests, Mrs. Adler Jorgensen, Mrs.
Benton Jorgensen and Mrs. Vallance.
For "500" Mrs. Harvey Wheeler had
the highest score and Mrs. Charles
Sullivan received the consolation
prize. Tuesday afternoon of this
week, Mrs. Sullivan entertained the
club and a number of guests.

The Women's Home Missionary
society of the Michelson Memorial
church met at the home of Mrs. Carl
England last week Wednesday after-
noon. There were about 30 present.
Miss Elizabeth Alexander gave an in-
teresting talk on Hawaii, the people
of that island and their customs.
She showed many interesting speci-
mens of curios and handicraft. Miss
Alexander at one time was a teacher
in the schools at Hawaii, where she
spent many years. Papers on Japan
were read by Mrs. L. J. Kraus and
Mrs. Peter McNeven. The society
was entertained by Mrs. England and
Mrs. Snogren.

25 new spring coats on sale Friday
and Saturday. Grayling Merc. Co.

Rev. Fr. Bosler left this afternoon
for Saginaw to drive back a Buick
coupe.

Mrs. Orcutt of Roscommon spent
Wednesday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Alexander.

The women of Moscheart Legion
will hold their next regular meeting
on Wednesday, May 2nd.

Dr. Pool reports the birth of a
daughter on Monday morning to Mr.
and Mrs. John Stephan, Jr.

Mrs. Hans Petersen left Wednesday
night for Rochester to visit her daugh-
ter Mrs. Leo Tope. From there she
will visit at Oxford and other places.

Edgar A. Murray of Detroit is in
the city looking after his new log ca-
bin on the Main stream, where work-
men are putting on the finishing
touches.

Hubert Babbitt, who is employed at
the Wilson Body Co., in Detroit is vi-
siting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben
Babbitt expecting to remain for a
month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds re-
turned Monday morning from their
honeymoon trip spent in Bay City and
other places. They are getting nicely
settled in quarters in the Ander-
son home on Maple street, where they
are at home to their friends.

Little Edwin Chalker, four year old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Chalker
while playing out-of-doors last Fri-
day evening, stumbled over a root of
a tree that was projecting out of the
ground and fell, dislocated his col-
lar bone. He is getting along nicely.

Mrs. A. Kraus who has been away
since January visiting in Marysville,
Detroit and Saginaw arrived home
Tuesday afternoon from the latter
place. She was accompanied by her
little granddaughter Dorothy Collier,
daughter of Mrs. Minna Collier. The
little Miss will make her home with
her grandmother.

The It Suits Us club held its last
party of the series Wednesday even-
ing, the six holding the highest scores
acting as hostesses for the remaining
six. A banquet was given at Shop-
penagor Inn after which they were
escorted to the home of Mrs. Wm.
Havens where the evening was spent
playing "500." Mrs. Hans Peterson
received first prize and Mrs. P. P.
Mahoney consolation. Mrs. Floyd
McClain was a guest of the club.

The cast of characters of those, who
will take part in the playlet "Men Not
Wanted" to be presented at the school
auditorium tomorrow night, Friday,
April 27, appear in the school column.

Many of those who will take part you
have seen act before so you know their
talents. In connection with the play
there will be a movie show. The small
admission fee of 15 and 25 cents should
draw a large crowd. Help the High
school athletic association by attend-
ing.

Mrs. Glen Owens was tendered a
pleasant surprise party by her neigh-
bors and friends Sunday evening.
While she was calling on a friend, a
crowd gathered at her home and on
her return she was given the surprise.
A social evening was spent visiting
and a pot luck lunch was served.

The birthday anniversary of the
guest of honor, and she was presented
with a beautiful ivory clock as a re-
membrance of the occasion. The
evening was much enjoyed by all present.

The It Suits Us club were guests
of Miss Jane Ingley at the home of
Mrs. Charles Fehr last Thursday af-
ternoon. After spending a pleasant
afternoon in the pastime of "500", the
club escorted her guests to the Dan-
good Hall where they partook of the
bountiful banquet served by the Dan-
ish ladies. Mrs. Matson holding high-
est score received first prize. Mrs.
Landsberg consolations. Mesdames
Doroh, B. Jorgensen and F. McClain
were guests of the club and received
the guests' prizes.

LOVELLS SCHOOL NOTES.

Aletha and Bessie Youngs were
absent from school Monday.

Fernand Spencer was absent from
school Thursday and Friday of last
week.

Helen Young and Edythe Budd
visited school Friday afternoon.

Russel—No wonder I missed that
word, I called it Caesar instead of
Czar.

Schoolroom Secrets.

What happened to Mrs. Moon's
strap?

To Russel's letter?

The second grade have finished
their readers and are now reviewing
the stories they like best.

The class in Agriculture are study-
ing about the Soil and Spring Farm-
ing.

The Seventh grade are reading
ing: "Snowbound." We think it is a very
appropriate story.

We wonder—
Why Russel seems sleepy lately.
Why rabbits are found in the jung-
les of Asia.

Lucille Moon, Teacher

FREDERIC TO HAVE DANCING CLASSES.

Much Interest Being Shown.

Prof. Kahn, who conducted the po-
pular dancing classes here recently is
to open classes in the latest dances for
single and married people, at Freder-
ic next Wednesday evening, May 2nd.

"Frederic folks and the people from
the surrounding vicinity have always
been great admirers of the light fan-
tastic, and naturally are desirous of
brushing up on the new steps, so as
not to be behind their neighboring
towns of Grayling or Gaylord," said
Prof. Kahn.

"The roads being open to travel
now, I expect a number of enrollments
from Grayling who were unable to at-
tend the classes here. I am planning
on dancing parties after the classes
with orchestra music, as an added
feature," he stated.

Prof. Kahn is highly pleased with
the interest that has been shown in
Frederic, and is looking forward to a
large class.

NEW STORE WILL OPEN SATUR- DAY.

This is to announce to the people of
Grayling that my new store, in The
Simpson Company stand will be op-
en for business Saturday. We will
have a full and complete line of fancy
and staple groceries. Also a full line
of fresh vegetables.

We cordially invite you to do your
shopping here. HANS PETERSEN.

TELLS OF NEEDS OF MERCY HOSPITAL.

Rev. Fr. Bosler, of St. Mary's
church addressed the meeting at the
Board of Trade luncheon this noon,
talking for his topic Mercy Hospital.

In order to spread as much as pos-
sible information regarding that insti-
tution the ladies of the Good Fellow-
ship and Women's clubs and Hospital
Aid society had been invited to partici-
pate in the luncheon and to hear
the program.

Some Talk of Closing Hospital.

One of the first things Fr. Bosler
said was that the Sister Superior who
visited the hospital last week, had ser-
ious intentions of closing the hospital.

That was because of the difficulty of
obtaining student nurses and also be-
cause of the financial condition of the
institution.

He outlined how it was very im-
portant that the training school for
nurses be maintained. Without such
the hospital would be unable to exist,
because it would be impossible to pay
salaries and to keep up the other op-
erating expenses as well.

Now the State board requires that
nurses may not graduate unless they
have at this time a tenth grade educa-
tion. Last year the requirement was
ninth grade; next year it will be eleventh
grade and the year following
none but high school graduates may
become graduate nurses. They are
setting the standard so high that it is
making it difficult to maintain the
smaller hospitals, which, according to
the speaker, the board does not ob-
ject to and appears to prefer to do
away with such, to the benefit of the
larger city hospitals.

He said it was necessary to have the
loyalty of the people from West
Branch to Mackinaw, and their good
will and assistance. This hospital is
needed and it would be a serious loss
to this part of Michigan should it be
closed.

The nurses here receive just as
good training as they do in the
larger city hospitals, and in fact bet-
ter training for they receive more
personal instruction and they sooner
are given practical work and begin ac-
tive service.

The nurses here have no dormitory
except the third floor of the hospital
where it was impossible for them to
enjoy any social pleasures and have
company. Fr. Bosler advocated that
these young ladies be given a social
standing and taken into the homes
socially. They need such recreation
and diversion, instead of being cooped
up week after week within the hospi-
tal where they see nothing but sick-
ness and suffering.

A bonus for the nurses was also ad-
vocated. The young ladies receive no
salaries while in training and many
of them cannot get along without
some funds, and an established bonus
would insure that there would be
plenty of student nurses.

The speaker reviewed some of the
crises the local hospital had gone
thru and how the sisters thru their
devotion to their duties, and self sac-
rifice had met them. All of these sis-
ters are graduate nurses and devote
their entire time to their service for
which they receive no pay. It was
computed that had these sisters re-
ceived the regular nurses' wages dur-
ing the time since Mercy hospital was
established, in 1911, they would have
drawn \$180,000.00. Had this been
necessary the hospital could not have
existed.

Comparing this hospital with larger
ones, it was shown that here the
patients receive real personal service,
attention and also that the cost is
far less than in other hospitals.

Taking up the financial part of the
subject the speaker stated that no

hospital these days can exist without
being endowed. He cited Mercy Hos-
pital of Bay City where it is claimed
that the annual deficit amounts to
\$25,000.

Grayling hospital like many similar
ones receives many charity cases and
also there are many cases where the
service should be paid for but it is
not. They welcome charity cases and
would turn nobody away but those
who can pay should do so. There is
much indebtedness now outstanding,
which together with the expense of
the hundreds of charity cases that
have gone thru the hospital, makes
a severe drain upon the finances of
the place.

Fr. Bosler stated that Mr. R. Han-
son had offered a sum of \$500 provid-
ed that the people contributed \$1000,
which would make a sum of \$1500.
This sum would be used for redecorat-
ing the interior of the building and
also provide a start for a bonus fund
for the nurses.

The address of Fr. Bosler was quite
an eye-opener for the people. Many
of the things he told were quite un-
known to the general populace, and
much interest was justly aroused and
there is no doubt but that the people
will respond in their usual generous
manner, just as they have done on
other occasions in the past. The need
is apparent and the remedy is now
plainly pointed out. That the people
of Grayling will do their part, the
speaker said he had no doubt.

E. A. Murray of Detroit and Thos.
Cassidy were the first to contribute
to the Hospital bonus fund today,
giving \$25 and \$10 each respectively.

MANY BRIDGES THREATENED BY HIGH WATER.

The melting of the heavy snows
along the rivers sent the water to
high record the latter part of last
week, and it wasn't until Sunday that
the water began to recede. No great
damage was done in Grayling except
possibly at the Fish Hatchery where
the water rose to about 40 inches
above normal and flooded into the
river. Also, says Supt. Zalsman, there
was much mixing up of the sizes and
species and it will require considerable
work to get them re-sorted. The
newly hatched fry, of which the hatch-
ery has about four million, are safe in
the hatchery building and were not ef-
fected by the flood. The water at the
Cedar street bridge across the main
stream of the AuSable also was very
high and threatened to wash out the
south end bridge approach. This was
saved by the prompt action of the
Road commissioners by filling in loads
of sand. Elsewhere about the county
there has been unusual damage to the
river bridges, especially those cross-
ing the South Branch river. It is re-
ported that all the bridge approaches
in South Branch township on the Au-
Sable and its tributaries are either
washed away or flooded and in danger
of being washed out. The Chase and
Steckert bridges are both impassable.
Water Sunday was beginning to cross
the east approach of the new Smith
bridge. The McMaster bridge is re-
ported to have a washout forty feet
wide and from six to ten feet deep on
the south side of the river. The wa-
ter fell almost as quickly as it arose
and is now well on its way to normal
depth and no further danger is ap-
parent.

Harry Simpson, Studebaker agent,
has delivered a Special Six Studebaker
touring car to Alonzo Heath.

Victor Petersen arrived from Roch-
ester the fore part of the week and
expects to remain here and assist his
father Hans Petersen in his grocery
business.

FOR SALE—AUTO TOUR TRAIL-
er—a complete camping outfit. In-
quire at The Model Bakery.

WANTED—CLEAN COTTON WIP-
ing rags at Avalanche Office.

WANTED AT ONCE—A COOK, AND
two girls for general work at The
Tourist Tavern, Prudenville. Write
A. P. Detmer, Prop'r, for particu-
lars.

MODERN HOUSE—WITH ELEC-
tric lights, furnace, waterhouse,
sewer, bath, in good neighborhood.
Reasonable price and good terms.
Inquire of Reel & Schumann, Ava-
lanche Office, Grayling.

FARM FOR SALE—FORTY ACRES
in Beaver Creek township. All clear-
ed, good house, fair barn, good or-
chard, fine water and good soil. Will
take reasonable payment down. Reel
& Schumann, Avalanche Bldg. Gray-
ling.

HOUSE AND LOT—IN FINE CON-
dition, good cement wall and base-
ment, a bargain. Inquire of Reel &
Schumann, Avalanche Bldg.

COOK WANTED—MUST BE CAP-
able of cooking in a short order res-
taurant. Apply at the Cody restau-
rant. 4-26-2.

SIGNS POSTED AND ADVERTIS-
ing distributed. Work guaranteed.
Address Wm. Coles, Grayling.

FOR SALE—WOODEN BED, FELT
mattress and a woven wire spring.
All good as new. Mrs. Joe Smith,
Cor. Ottawa and Park streets. It

FOR SALE—MARE, 8 YRS. OLD,
double work harness, wagon and
sleigh. Inquire of Louis LaMotte.
Phone 802. 4-26-2.

FOR SALE—SPAN OF HORSES,
Black Geldings, weight 2800 lbs.,
6 years old. Also harness and
wagon. May be seen at the Ben
Sherman Farm, Maple Forest.
Postoffice address: Frederic, Mich.
4-26-4.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME ON PEN-
insular avenue. Steam heat, water,
bath, sewer, etc. For particulars
inquire at Avalanche office. tf.

FOR SALE—300 BUSHELS OF
Alexander seed oats. Apply to R.
D. Bailey, county agent. 4-19-2.

FOR SALE—LARGE R. C. RHODE
Island Red setting hens. A. P.
Gierke, Grayling, Mich. 4-19-2.

AS I AM LEAVING THE CITY I
will sell my home on Maple street,
cheap if taken at once. Also my
household furniture is for sale.
Cameron Game. tf.

STUDEBAKER FOUR, LATE MOD-
el, good tires, new paint. A peach
of a family car. E. Z. terms. Har-
ry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

STUDEBAKER, LIGHT SIX TOUR-
ing 1921 in fine condition. This
car has been driven by a very care-
ful driver. Original paint. New
tires. Harry E. Simpson, Stude-
baker Cars.

OVERLAND TOURING, GOOD
tires. Why walk when you can
buy a car like this for \$60 down and
five dollars a week. Harry E. Simp-
son, Studebaker Cars.

FORD TOURING 1922, bought in
September, driven only 3 months,
\$150 down the balance ten months.
Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

Firestone

**Will Not Increase Prices on
Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires
Until May 1st**

Never has Firestone been so well
situated to give operators the greatest
measure of Cushion, Traction and Mile-
age at the lowest cost.

Today, economical manufacturing and
distribution are showing the fullest re-
sults. Our favorable purchases of rubber,
in advance of the 160% increase brought
about by the British Crude Rubber Re-
striction Act, aid further in maintaining
the old price levels.

**Whatever the Truck Service—the
Firestone Dealer Has the
Right Tire**

Firestone developments of the past two
years have made pace for the industry
and set new records in sure, economical
performance. Five tires—the Heavy
Duty Cushion, the Truck Type Cord,
the Maxi-Cushion, the Giant Solid and
the High Type—cover the needs of
motor haulage in all its forms. Each
has a distinct work which it does best.
Each possesses a definite and special
value for the operator.

Truck owners, using pneumatic tires,
will find the answer to every demand of
rapid, economical transportation in the
Firestone Truck Type Cords with the
tread that increases carrying capacity
and improves traction, and the powerful
gum-dipped carcass construction.

**Let the Firestone Service Dealers
Keep Your Trucks Moving**

There are 800 Firestone Service Deal-
ers, located in the principal trucking
centers, fitted by natural ability and a
thorough knowledge of trucking, to help
you choose the right tire for your roads,
loads and service.

**Price Protection as Long as
Stocks Last**

Additional tires will be supplied to
Service Dealers only so far as our present
output will permit. Consult the nearest
Firestone Service Dealer at once regard-
ing your truck tire needs. He is in an
advantageous position to give you an
unusual tire—a specialized service—and
prices which may not be duplicated in
months.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio



First Aid

Just as sure as shoot-in', Brother Willie is going to scrape his shins in his first swim of the season. And if it isn't the baby with a bump on his head it will be Dad himself with a fishing hook in his thumb. But no matter what happens you won't need to worry if you have a First Aid Kit in the house.

We sell iodine, absorbent cotton, bandage, peroxide of hydrogen, etc. Get what you may need NOW.

A. M. LEWIS
Druggist

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1923.

Leon Chappel and family are enjoying a new Overland touring car.

Rev. W. L. Jones was called to Detroit Saturday owing to the death of his brother.

Genuine Eastman Kodak films and cameras at Central Drug Store.

Jenson Ziebell returned home the latter part of the week after a several weeks stay in Detroit.

F. L. Stevens representing Morley Brothers at Saginaw was a business caller in Grayling Wednesday.

Studebaker Agent Harry Simpson delivered a new Special six Studebaker touring car to A. E. Mason Tuesday.

Miss Beulah Ewing expects to leave next Monday for the Pacific Coast, expecting to be gone during the month of May.

Mrs. E. J. Matthews arrived from Flint Monday and is visiting at the home of her son Neil and also with the Hans L. Peterson family.

George Wendt who is employed in Detroit spent Sunday visiting his wife and children at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilbur.

Don't wait until your home has burned before getting good safe fire insurance protection. Phone 1112 or call at Palmer Insurance Agency, Avalanche building.

Batteries—Have your batteries charged up in full. I specialize in battery work at my shop in my home opposite the Methodist church. Phone 1043. John B. Rosenstand. 4-19-3.

Mrs. C. C. Wescott returned to her home in Detroit, Saturday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. K. Hanson who will spend some time with her.

See "Men Not Wanted" at the school auditorium to-morrow evening to be presented by the Girls' basketball team. The price of admission are 15 and 25 cents.

John Bigham returned to Detroit to resume work after spending a few days visiting his wife and son. Mrs. Bigham will join him in Detroit soon where they will make their home.

Rev. C. E. Doty of Caro, arrived in the city this morning to officiate at the funeral of Morris Hanson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson. While here he is a guest at the R. H. Gillett home.

The citizens band gave their first open-air concert in the band stand in the Court House park last Friday evening. It was much enjoyed by those who chanced to be on the downtown streets.

Friday afternoon, May 4th will be the date of the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church. This meeting will be held in the Sunday School room. Time 2:30 o'clock.

Owen Cameron arrived from Evart Tuesday and is visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron for about a week. After his visit he will again rejoin the Gormand-Ford Stock company with whom he travels.

Photographer Wingard showed his enterprise when he appeared on the streets with photographic views of the railroad wreck within a couple of hours after it happened. One hundred of six different views in so short a time is very quick work.

We have the tackle that will land the fish. Come in and get your tackle in shape for May 1st.

Central Drug Store.

Prescriptions carefully compounded. Central Drug Store.

Ray Preston is driving a new Overland touring car.

There will be a regular meeting of the W. B. A. Thursday evening May 3.

Miss Helen Tait of Lewiston is visiting Miss Kathryn Clark this week.

There will be a regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge Monday evening, April 30.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan enjoyed a visit from her sister Mrs. George Vincent of Atlanta over Sunday.

Miss Annabelle Harris underwent an operation for tonsils and adenoids at Mercy Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ben Landsberg and daughter Lillian left Tuesday to spend several days visiting in West Branch and Bay City.

Walter Cowell proprietor of the Cowell barber shop has been confined to his home since last Friday with illness.

Mrs. A. F. Detmer of The Tourist Tavern, at Prudenville, on Houghton Lake motored to Grayling yesterday on business.

Emil Geigling was in Chicago last week and saw a base ball game between Pittsburgh and Chicago national league teams.

The trout fishing season will open next Tuesday May 1st. By the looks of things the water is going to be pretty deep and swift for wading.

Mrs. Rasmus Hanson and Mrs. Oscar W. Hanson both possessors of new Cadillac Sedans. They arrived in the city last Friday morning.

Don't neglect to have that new auto insured. We offer strong, non-assessable old line auto insurance. Palmer Insurance Agency, Avalanche building.

An upstate exchange says that the police of the Soo are not doing much business if they don't raid a blind pig or "pull" a moonshiner or two every week.

Base ball team benefit dance at School Gymnasium, Thursday night, May 3. Everyone invited. Admission \$1.00. Ladies of the W.B.A. will serve refreshments.

Frank Tetu accompanied by George Smith and Bruce W. West Branch drove in a Chevrolet touring car and a sedan of the same make from West Branch to be used for demonstration purposes. They are on display at the F. X. Tetu garage.

Nels Corwin and son Menno and Herbert J. Smith, Jr., brot in three new cars for the Corwin Auto Sales Co., arriving Sunday morning. In the lot were two Star cars and one Durant. One of the Star cars—a sedan is the possession of Mrs. Herbert J. Smith and the other a touring car was for Alfred Leggett. The Durant is being used for demonstration purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson have the sympathy of hosts of friends in their recent grief the death of their little son, Morris Henry, who passed away Tuesday morning from complications resulting from influenza. Besides the bereaved parents, a sister Marion survives. The funeral is being held from the home this afternoon, Rev. C. E. Doty of Caro conducting the service.

The pupils of Frederic High school enjoyed an address last week Wednesday given by County Agricultural agent R. D. Bailey. His general discussion was on soils, benefit and conservation of water, tilling the soils, etc. He also gave some practical demonstrations on soil testing. Mr. Bailey is surely building up the agricultural standing of Crawford County. He is wrapped up in the work and uses every energy to promote better agriculture here.

Amos Cripps, aged father of Alfred and John Cripps passed away in Saginaw at noon yesterday and the remains were brot to Grayling for burial, the funeral being held this afternoon from the home of his son Alfred. Mr. Cripps for some time made his home in Grayling with his sons, but last November went to Saginaw to reside.

Word received by relatives tells of the misfortune of Tom Oliver of Decatur, Ill., in losing a leg when run over by a train in front of the Illinois Central depot. He was a veteran yardmaster of the Pennsylvania railroad, being in their employ for twenty-two years. Mr. Oliver is well known in Grayling having been yardmaster for the M. C. R. R. at this place for 25 years, before going to Decatur. He was also proprietor of the old Grayling House, which stood where Shoppenagon Inn now stands. Mr. Oliver is 67 years old. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. C. W. Wight.

Lynn Hoxie of Traverse City bought a new Buick at Gaylord and being unable to make the trip to his home from the route out of Gaylord because of the heavy snows on the roads, came to Grayling Sunday afternoon to take the route from here. Even between here and Gaylord he encountered impassable roads, finding it necessary to cross fields in order to reach here. It took him several hours longer to make the trip here than it does ordinarily. He was accompanied by his brother-in-law Harvey Trudo and Cecil Parker of Gaylord and all three young men remained over Sunday night at the Thomas Trudo home, the latter two returning in the morning by train to Gaylord and Mr. Hoxie continuing his journey to Traverse City.

L. B. Merrill a former resident farmer of Beaver Creek township, arrived in town Wednesday afternoon and will spend a few days on the old farm with the new tenant Mr. Baxter. Because of failing eyesight he had to give up farming and he and his wife are now making their home with a daughter living near Lapeer. He says if he had lots of money with which to buy a farm he would buy in Crawford County. He says our crops here are just as good in every way as those he saw in Lapeer county, our climate is more delightful, we have better water and we can operate a farm here just as economically as anywhere. Speaking of our county agent he says we are lucky in having a county agent like R. D. Bailey who gets right out among the farmers and helps them to plan their work and is always ready to offer advice. In Lapeer county, Mr. Merrill says, the county agent has a business office where practically all his affairs are handled. He says that he and Mrs. Merrill and son Clifford are fine as usual and often think of their old friends in Crawford county.

We announce a Special Spring Sale of

NOTIONS

and Dress Making Supplies for Home Sewing

EVERY DAY SEWING NECESSITIES AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

A sale of all those little things so vital to every successful home sewer and dressmaker. The savings on a complete supply of these useful and necessary sewing and household articles will prove worth while at these very low prices.

SEW AND SAVE—A SPECIAL SALE FOR THREE DAYS ONLY.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 26, 27, 28

Remember these articles are the best in their class, Full Weight, Full Measure and Full Count.

Dress Linings The well known Naiad Brand. Fitted and shaped so that it can be easily attached to any garment. Once you have used these ready made linings you will never go back to the old way of lining a dress or waist. Fine quality white muslin 39c Fine quality white net, 59c	Bias Binding Fine quality white lawn, 6 yard pieces. All widths. 8c per Piece All the good colors in size 4 only. 10c per Piece	Elastic Web Fine quality with a wonderful stretch. Suitable for any purpose, Black or White. Width 1/4 3/8 1/2 3/4 Per Yard 4c 5c 7c 9c
Velvet Ribbon Very popular this season for dress trimming. All Pure Silk, in black only. Width 1 1 1/2 2 3 5 7 9 Yard 7c 9c 11c 14c 19c 23c 33c	Imported Tatting Edge The newest and daintiest trimming for all purposes. If you have not already used this you will certainly want to when you see it. Very fine quality, 3 yard pieces. 15c per Piece	Barbours Linen Thread This is the genuine Barbours, put up on 100 yard spools. Black in sizes 25 and 30 White in sizes 30 and 40 9c per Spool
Rick Rack Braid White, Cotton, all sizes, 4 yard pieces. Mercerized in all the good colors, size 29 only. 3 yard pieces. 8c per Piece	Wilsnap Fasteners The well known brand that always gives satisfaction. All sizes, black and white. 7c per Card	Hickory Garters The best Children's Garter made. Sizes B, C, D and E, black and white. 19c per Pair
Kleinerts Dress Shields. No. 700 Featherweight, sizes 2 and 3. Every Shield guaranteed. 29c per Pair	Darning Cotton Good quality 30 yard balls, black, white and brown. 5 Balls for 10c	Mercerized Thread All colors, 100 yard spools. Better than Silk for many purposes. 4c per Spool
Basting Thread 250 yard spools, sizes 40, 50 and 60. 5c per Spool	Corticelli Darning Silk The best Thread to use in darning silk hosiery. This comes in all the popular colors. 25 yard spools. 8c per Spool	Collar or Shirt Bands Fine quality properly made and shrunk. All sizes, white only. 8c Each
Kleinerts Rubber Sheeting A heavy double faced guaranteed Sheeting. 36 inches wide. 79c per Yard	Safety Pins Gladiator Brand, all brass with the guarded coil. The kind that usually sell for 10c. All sizes. 5c per Card	Common Pins All brass, 160 Pins on a paper. SC size only. 3 Papers for 10c
Ocean Pearl Buttons All sizes worth 15 to 25c per card. 10c per Card	Lingerie Braid Mercerized, 6 yard pieces, white, pink, blue and lavender. 7c per Piece	Scissors These are imported and made of heavily Nickeled Steel. Embroidery and regular sewing style. 39c Each
Shears Heavily nickeled with good edge and point. Plain or Gold Plated Handles, assorted sizes. 39c Each	Pearl Buttons Fresh Water, Fish Eye Pattern. All sizes. These usually sell from 10 to 15c per card. 7c per Card	Cotton Tape All widths, white only. 3 yard rolls. 5 Rolls for 10c

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE ALSO WELL WORTHY OF NOTICE

TAPE MEASURES, 60-inch, good quality, reversible. 7c

EMBROIDERED EMBLEM sets, Red White, Navy, Gold. 8c

LINGERIE BRAID, fine quality with silk edge, 3 yard pieces. 8c

EDMO DRESS SHIELDS, sizes 2 and 3. The 25c kind. . . 19c

THIMBLES, nickeled plated, all sizes. 4c

BEST GOLD EYED NEEDLES, Assorted sizes, 25 in paper. 7c

HOOKS AND EYES, the 10c kind all sizes, black and white. 6c

EMBROIDERY NEEDLES, Assorted sizes, 10 in paper 5c

DARNING NEEDLES, Assorted sizes, 10 in paper. . 6c

Supply your wants now for home sewing. Come early, while we have provided liberal quantities, some items may be sold out if you wait till the last day.

Grayling Mercantile Co.
The Quality Store

OUR BULLETIN OF WEEKLY BARGAINS

A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned—Franklin.

FURNITURE AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES. Mr. H. L. Fitch has made arrangements with us to sell his household goods, and to move them quickly the prices are put at the very lowest mark. Here is a chance for particular people to buy second-hand goods that are clean and alright in every respect.

Dining Table, quartered golden oak	8.00	Refrigerator	10.00
6 Diners, black leather seats, a strong and up-to-date chair, per set.	15.00	Rocker, oak, wood sea	2.50
1 odd dining chair (slightly damaged)	1.50	Rocker, cobbler seat.	1.00
Buffet	9.00	Library Table, oak, turned	\$10
Kitchen Cabinet, white enameled	7.50	Dresser, oak, a very popular design	14.00
Breakfast Table	4.50	Dresser, oak, long mirror.	\$5
Strong Kitchen Chair.	\$1	Commode, with two drawers and two doors	2.00
Oil Stove, two burner with an oven	5.00	Rocking Chair, mah.	3.50
Ironing Board	75c	Wool and Fibre rug—9x12	2.50
Couch, covered with genuine leather	4.50	Hall Tree, with mirror.	\$15
Arm Chair, mahogany, cane seat and back	10.00	Oak Bed, polished, finish in gold-en with a very good coil spring and felt mattress complete	5.50
Arm Chair, mahogany, wood seat	10.00	Iron Bed with good spring and felt mattress.	6.50
		Iron Bed, spring and mattress	\$12
		Fruit Jars, complete with cover quarts and pints, your choice per dozen	45c

CALL AT THE STORE AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU THE GOODS ADVERTISED ABOVE, AND REMEMBER WE ALSO HAVE A LOT OF OTHER GOOD VALUES IN USED AND NEW FURNITURE.

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued next week.

SORENSEN BROTHERS
The Home Of Dependable Furniture.

Tell it to the People with ADVERTISING

Michigan Happenings

C. J. Rist, Saginaw, division engineer of the Pere Marquette railroad, was in consultation at Monroe with Daniel P. Sullivan, county drain commissioner relative to the disposition of the 10 ditches running through the 1,100 acres of land in Erie township recently purchased by the company. A large part of this property will be used for a railroad terminal, with 29 tracks. It is probable the Detroit, Monroe and Toledo Electric railroad, which runs along the Dixie, will double its track from Erie to Toledo.

Two forces have united at Battle Creek, the Chamber of Commerce and the Army and Navy club toward establishing a landing field in connection with the national airplane plan. Two sites are under consideration, both between the city and Camp Custer and efforts will be made to consummate some kind of a deal as soon as possible. Camp Custer officials are in favor of the project though the camp already has ample landing space for military airplanes to land in, but restricts commercial planes.

For the second time within two months Professor V. R. Gardner, head of the horticultural department at M. A. C., came to Traverse City, last week, to tell Grand Traverse region orchardists how to make their 1923 cherries a better product. Growers from all northwestern Michigan attended. Orchard fertilization and spraying was discussed. T. A. Farland, extension specialist of the horticultural department at M. A. C., accompanied Professor Gardner.

Robert Kempf, 65 years old, died at his home near Freemont. He was a retired farmer and had lived in this district practically all his life. He was born in Muskegon. Since leaving the farm, about four years ago, he had lived in the village of Holton. He was an active force in progressive farming and had taken great interest in encouraging practical and modern methods.

A contract will be let some time during the summer, for the cleaning out and widening of Plum Creek, south of Monroe. The cost will be between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The creek will be 20 feet wide at the bottom, from Lake Erie to the tracks of the Pere Marquette railroad, and 15 feet from that point to the county farm. The depth will vary from 4 to 9 feet.

For the first time in the history of the American Legion, its four official boards met at the same place on the same day. They are the state executive committee, hospital board of control, and children's board of control, all of the legion, and state executive committee of the woman's auxiliary. They assembled at the legion hospital at Battle Creek, last week.

In a spirit of fun, Peter Mouskelski, of Battle Creek, 17 years old, fired a rifle shot at a kite which his brother and another had been just starting in its flight. But Peter's aim was poor, and the bullet pierced the leg of Preston Watkins, 15 years old, near Mouskelski seeing the accident, held the rifle to pieces, and then called the doctor.

Kalamazoo college students and officials observed Founders' day, last week, at that time paying tribute to the memory of Caleb Eldridge and T. W. Merrill, who instituted the college. The senior class exercises were incorporated in the Founders' day programme, as has been the custom in late years.

The body of Felix Deschamps, 25 years old, who ran away from the Michigan Farm Colony for epileptics at Wahjamega, 5 miles from Vassar in January, was found last week in Cass River, near here, by a fisherman.

Mrs. Frances Hunter, who would have been 111 years old July 31, was buried at Sand Lake, her home for more than 50 years. She had been a patient at the State Hospital at Kalamazoo for four years.

Holden W. Phillips, 69 years old, who has lived in Richfield township longer than any other resident, is dead. He died last week on the farm where he was born.

Robert F. Herkimer, of Traverse City, has been awarded a pension after waiting 25 years. He served with company H, Thirty-fourth infantry.

Shortship races at Bay City, scheduled for the week of July 9, have been cancelled, according to Andrew Jordan, local secretary.

Charles Dillon, former priest of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church, self-confessed murderer of Rev. Father Henry O'Neill, of Kalamazoo, whom he shot while at the supper table, saw the iron gates of the Marquette branch prison close on him, last week.

Gov. Groesbeck last week reappointed Mrs. Mary C. Spencer State Librarian for another term of four years. She has been State Librarian for about 30 years.

Mrs. Margaret White, 69 years old died of pneumonia, last week, nine hours after her aged husband died of the same disease. A double funeral was held under direction of the Masonic lodge of which White was secretary for many years.

Delaurance Jean, 6-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morgan, of Sparta, died last week of burns received at the table when she upset a pot of scalding tea. She was sitting in her high chair. The tea scalded her about the head and face.

Practically all unimproved stretches of road on trunk line highways in Western Michigan will be completed by July 1, according to present plans. It is expected by July 1 the concrete highway will extend from Chicago to Hart, 250 miles. This will be the longest stretch of concrete road in Michigan and will make the Western Michigan Pike "a paved way." Ottawa and Muskegon Counties will replace the four miles of gravel highway on the West Michigan Pike with concrete as soon as building operations can be started.

A bill has been prepared for submission to the Legislature suggesting that the rate of fare for passengers on steam railroads be reduced from 3 1/2 cents to 3 cents a mile. The introduction of the measure is taken to indicate a revival of the fight which has been waged intermittently by the State Public Utilities Commission to overthrow the provisions of the Federal Transportation Act which it is claimed deprives the State of their authority to regulate intra-state rates.

J. Pomeroy Munson, of Grand Rapids, has been elected president of an organization perfected here last week to conduct the Michigan apple and potato show next fall in conjunction with the annual convention of the Michigan Implement Dealers' Association. Other officers of the organization are: L. H. Barnum, Cadillac; J. W. Weston, East Lansing; secretary, Kent; K. Vining, Grand Rapids, treasurer.

Hart Township has decided to continue its orchard inspections. At the recent election \$1,000 was voted for this purpose. The orchard inspections are made by the township on the ground that the spreading of disease endangers all the trees in the township. Several of the other townships in Oceana County also have joined in the campaign. Oceana County is one of the big fruit producing districts of the state.

Mayor David R. Cuthbertson of Flint has asked the Chamber of Commerce to appoint a committee to work with him in efforts to bring the Michigan Central Railroad to Flint. Traffic managers for local industries have pledged their support in the movement. The Michigan Central line would provide a direct route for eastern freight shipments.

Arden Reau, prominent farmer of Erie township, has been appointed field manager for the Continental Sugar company, representing three stations located between LaSalle and the northern limits of Toledo. About 600 acres in Monroe county will be devoted to the raising of sugar beets this year. It is reported.

The Meggison bill, providing for a redistribution of primary school funds was passed by the house last week by a vote of 72 to 22. The measure would involve taking away of a large percentage of Detroit's present primary fund awards and its distribution among more sparsely settled counties.

Governor Groesbeck, fixed the date of election for the third congressional district as May 21, with the final election, June 19. He also fixed the final date for filing petitions, May 9. The election is held for the purpose of selecting a successor to the late U. S. Representative J. M. C. Smith.

Thirty-six days of isolation for six Leelanau county towns, a record for northern Michigan, was broken last week, when a locomotive and three cars, bearing belated baggage, produce and scores of curious country folk, pulled in at the Manistee & Northeastern station here.

The Michigan College of Mines chapter of Tau Beta Pi of Houghton, has elected the following sponsors to membership: Albert N. Jorgensen, Muskegon; Glenn H. Parker, Lansing; Louis J. Hara, Muskegon; Albert M. Nicholson, Ironwood; and Douglas Tennant, Hubbard.

Captain John Fitzgerald, 74 years old, Pontiac's first policeman, died Sunday. Forty-seven years ago, when this place was but a village, Fitzgerald was appointed marshal. He had served with the force ever since.

Henry Rouse, Lake County sportsman's guide and proprietor of the Marquette camp near Baldwin, declares every indication is that 1921 will break all records for resorters in Western Michigan.

Dr. Robert H. Haskell, superintendent of the state hospital at Ionia was elected president of the Ionia-Montcalm Medical association, at its annual meeting in Belding, last week.

This city has petitioned the Federal government to locate near Kalamazoo the proposed flying field which will be established in southern Michigan somewhere near Camp Custer.

Bishop Gershom Mott Williams, formerly of Detroit, Malwaukee and Marquette, Mich., benefactor and a foremost figure in the Episcopal church in the United States, succumbed to a long illness last week in the American hospital in Paris, France.

For the first time in Flint's history the city last week welcomed the commander of the American legion, when Alvin Owsley made the second stop of his swing about the state.

Essexville, Bay county, and Morrice, Shiawassee county postoffices, both of which were in the fourth class have been advanced to the third class. Increase of business is given as the reason for the change of status.

Eugene L. Griggs, 73 years old, one of Saginaw's oldest merchants in the men's clothing business here, died last week, at the Saginaw general hospital, after a long illness. He was a member of all the Masonic organizations.

ARMED POSSES HUNT 2 FELONS

PRISONERS CUT WAY TO LIBERTY THROUGH ROOF AT THE MARQUETTE PRISON

BATTLE EXPECTED IN CAPTURE

Fugitives are Noted as "Bad Men"—Supposed to be Hidden Near Bastille.

Marquette, Mich.—Armed posses of prison guards, state troopers and district authorities Sunday unrelentingly combed the city and surrounding territory for the two long-term convicts who escaped from Marquette branch prison, late Saturday night, by cutting their way through the roof of the west cell block.

One of the biggest manhunts ever held in this district was on and many farmers and citizens, armed with revolvers and sawed off shotguns aided the officers in their search. Both Russell Smith and Steve Madja, the fugitives, are recognized as "bad men," and are expected to put up a fight for their liberty before they submit to capture.

Madja is a double lifer from Bay City. This is his second escape, the other being effected about a year ago. His liberty then was short lived, he being quickly captured by a posse of men who held him in bars and again would make a break at his earliest opportunity. He was the recognized leader of one of the most murderous gangs which ever operated between Detroit and Bay City.

Smith, a 40 to 80-year termer from Detroit, was sent to the prison after being convicted of robbery while armed.

James P. Corgan, warden, believes the men are hiding within a short distance of the prison.

Last Wednesday night, three lower peninsula men, one from Detroit, attempted to get out of the east wall in a similar manner, but they were caught before the opening, large enough to admit a man's head, had been widened.

Smith and Madja left their cells immediately after roll call was taken. Using a heavy iron bar, they demolished an iron padlock, which locked the steel door of the tunnel leading from the old cell block to the new one. By closing the door behind them all noise resulting from breaking the slate shingles was held to the tunnel.

Persons living within a radius of five miles of the prison were warned of the escape by a 10-minute blast of the siren installed at the prison following the escape of Eddie Wiseman and his 14 allies last November. The first warning was sounded at midnight, Wednesday, when the southern Michigan men were missed. It again was used Saturday night.

Marquette police, and a detachment of the Michigan state police, stationed at the prison, patrolled the streets of the city Sunday.

CREW SAVED BY ICE BREAKER

Big Car Ferry Reaches Lumber Camp—Battles Floes and Heavy Fog.

Frankfort, Mich.—The Ann Arbor car ferry No. 5, huge steel ice-breaker, arrived in Frankfort late Sunday night with the eight men and one woman who composed the marooned South Fox island lumber crew, Aviator Miller, and three newspaper men.

From a state bordering upon starvation, this boat is bringing to the mainland marooned inhabitants of South Fox island, after an all-day battle with tons of ice and periled by a heavy fog, the victims tell a weird story of privation and suffering extending over more than a month.

When rescued, the colony had only a few beans, frosted potatoes and flour. Nels Ask, Swedish foreman, declared the men had quit work four weeks ago, claiming they had not sufficient energy to cut logs.

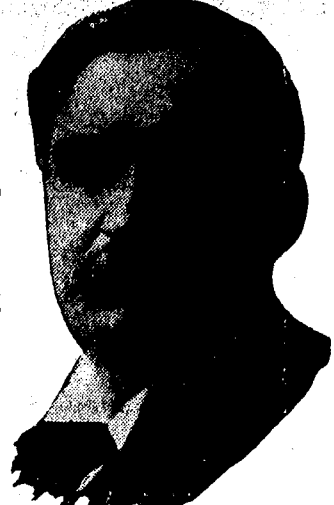
At the sound of the boat whistle the islanders, who were about to sit down to a meager dinner, supplemented by the small quantity of food brought them by the aviators, left everything and rushed to the water's edge, overjoyed at the thought of freedom. As ships' coffee was passed around, the haggard men and woman drank greedily, and showered their blessings on the rescuers.

John Miller, Chicago aviator, leaves his wrecked machine on the island. The spark plugs blew out at a height of 4,000 feet as he was attempting to return to the mainland. A connecting rod broke, allowing hot oil to pour out. Miller attributes the safety of himself and two passengers almost to a miracle. This was the third airplane lost in the attempt to carry food to the island.

Loaned \$51, Receives \$1000 Back. Hornell, N. Y.—Edward Congdon, Erie train dispatcher, has received a draft for \$1,000 in payment of a loan of \$51 in 1912. Congdon and Jake Griffin, of Omaha, had been friends in Japan. They met later in San Francisco, where Griffin was broke. Congdon bought him a ticket to Omaha and gave him money besides, and Griffin promised to repay. The other day Congdon got a letter from an Omaha lawyer saying \$1,000 had been deposited to his credit by Griffin.

"Speckled Banana" is Rattlesnake. Sharon, Pa.—D. De Carlo and several customers were thrown into a panic when a black diamond rattlesnake was discovered in a bunch of bananas in the former's store last night. The bananas came from South America several days ago. De Carlo's daughter saw what she supposed was a banana that had become "speckled." She later noticed it had moved. Her father investigated and it attempted to bite his finger. He sent for the police. The snake was killed and was 28 inches long.

EX-GOVERNOR FRED M. WARNER



Farmington—The funeral of Frederick Maltby Warner, Republican national committeeman from Michigan, and three times governor, who died at Orlando, Fla., was held last Friday afternoon, from the Warner family residence at Farmington.

HOUSE PASSES HANDBOOK BILL

Legislature's Most Remarkable Fight Ends by Vote of 61 to 2.

Lansing, Mich.—The State Legislature has placed itself on record as standing foursquare with the people of Detroit and Michigan in their fight to destroy the evil of organized professional gambling.

Six weeks ago the Senate responded by a unanimous vote to the appeal for the passage of the Voorhies-Jahorski Anti-Handbook Bill and the arming of law enforcement authorities with this new and effective weapon to combat the widespread menace of handbook gambling.

Last Wednesday night, three lower peninsula men, one from Detroit, attempted to get out of the east wall in a similar manner, but they were caught before the opening, large enough to admit a man's head, had been widened.

Smith and Madja left their cells immediately after roll call was taken. Using a heavy iron bar, they demolished an iron padlock, which locked the steel door of the tunnel leading from the old cell block to the new one. By closing the door behind them all noise resulting from breaking the slate shingles was held to the tunnel.

Persons living within a radius of five miles of the prison were warned of the escape by a 10-minute blast of the siren installed at the prison following the escape of Eddie Wiseman and his 14 allies last November. The first warning was sounded at midnight, Wednesday, when the southern Michigan men were missed. It again was used Saturday night.

Marquette police, and a detachment of the Michigan state police, stationed at the prison, patrolled the streets of the city Sunday.

JOBLESS STAGE RIOT IN MULHEIM

Communist Uprising Feared—German Police Trapped—5 Dead.

Mulheim—The business section of Mulheim is in the hands of armed unemployed. About 3,000 have thrown barricades across the principal streets. There have been numerous clashes with the police and at least three men have been killed and 40 to 50 wounded, according to figures given out by the German Red Cross. This brings the total number of dead since the demonstrations began up to five.

The town hall, with 300 police within, is besieged by the unemployed, who are armed with rifles obtained by looting arms and munitions stores. All stores are closed and the owners have barricaded the doors and windows.

The police effectives are much reduced and there are no French soldiers in Mulheim.

The unemployed are using paving blocks from the streets, and bricks from buildings under construction, as barricade material.

A delegation of the men was received by the burgomaster, who declared that he was unable to grant them increased doles unless instructed by the Reich. The delegation decided that the unemployed would await Berlin's decision behind their barricades.

All traffic is at a standstill and all activities are controlled by the rioters, who are led by members of the Communist Party and are confiscating foodstuffs.

Niagara's Roar Stilled One Day.

Bridgeburg, Ont.—Seventy-five years ago, at this time, according to history of the Niagara border now being brought to light, the roar of Niagara was stilled for a day and the mighty cataraict performed in a manner the like of which has never been witnessed before, so far as is known, and certainly not since it was on the 29th day of March, 1848, that the river presented this remarkable phenomenon. There is no known record of a similar event.

Pulls Car—Thinks It's Chasing Him. Detroit—When Harry Wilson, motorist, 439 Warren avenue east, looked back Wednesday afternoon to ascertain the density of oncoming traffic on Michigan avenue, he saw a car close upon him. At first street, he looked back again and saw the car was still as close as ever, and what was more surprising, it was driverless. He investigated and found his rear bumper had hooked to the front bumper of the other car when he left his parking place at Second street.

Items Of Interest in World's News

"Little Church's" Pastor Dies. New York—The Rev. Dr. George Clark Houghton, pastor for the last 26 years of the famous "Little Church Around the Corner," died suddenly of heart disease in the church rectory.

Foch's Aid Made Syrian Ruler. Paris—Maxime Weygand, assistant to Gen. Foch, and former member of the inter-allied supreme war council, has been appointed French high commissioner in Syria in place of Gen. H. J. E. Gouraud, resigned.

Bishop Tuttle Dead. St. Louis, Mo.—The Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, died at his home here last week. He was 86 years old, and the oldest Anglican bishop in point of service in the world.

New Endurance Record Made. Dayton, O.—Victors in the grueling test to establish a new world's endurance record for sustained flying, Lieutenants John A. Macready and Oakley Kelly, piloted the Pockner monoplane T-2, over a 50 kilometer course for 36 hours, 5 minutes and 20 seconds.

Selects Convention City.

Greenville, S. C.—Albuquerque, New Mexico, was selected as the next convention city of the United States Good Roads association, the Bankhead National Highway association and the United States Goodroads show at the joint convention held here last week.

Income Tax Returned.

Muskogee, Okla.—Jackson Barnett, the world's richest Indian, will recover \$216,000 paid in income taxes under the ruling handed down by the solicitor-general of the Internal Revenue Department, that Indian oil royalties are non-taxable. Six other Indians will receive returns of from \$30,000 to \$120,000.

Herrin Slaying Cases Dropped.

Marion—Charges of murder and conspiracy against 76 residents of Williamson County growing out of the Herrin massacre were dismissed by Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell. The indictments were nolle prossed on request of Delos Duty, state's attorney, following failure to obtain a conviction in the second trial.

Head of South China Flees.

Pekin—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the south China government, at Canton, has fled from that city, upon a gunboat, according to a report received here. The Cantonese troops were defeated in battle by Kwang-Si forces. Shen Yung-Yin, commander of the victorious troops is said to have assumed governorship of Canton.

Lincoln's Sword Willed.

White Plains, N. Y.—The will of John W. Boothby, a Manhattan lawyer, filed with Surrogate George A. Slater, leaves to his brother, George Walter Boothby, an old cavalry sword picked up on the battlefield of Fort Donelson during the Civil War. The testator says the sword was presented to President Lincoln and by him given to Senator James A. McDougal, father-in-law of the decedent.

Revolutionary War Cannon Sold.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—At an auction sale in front of a plumber's shop at Winchester, near here, a revolutionary cannon (cannon that once boomed over Fort Mifflin, built in that town by General George Washington when he was in command of the militia defending this section from the Indians, was sold for \$25. The cannon, typical of its day, had never left its permanent home in 86 years. It was in good state of preservation.

Moves 7 Year Old Orchard.

Ventura, Calif.—County Farm Advisor Stanton reports the successful outcome of one of the most remarkable transplanting feats in the whole history of horticulture. The Limoneira ranch had a grove of lemons interplanted with Valencia oranges. The orange trees were 7 years old and it became necessary to remove them. There were 8,248 trees moved. Of these trees but one has died.

Works 90 Years on Dictionary.

Rome—The minister of public instruction at Florence, Signor Gentile, has decided to discontinue a grant which has been made for many years to the Philological Society of Florence, the Accademia della Crusca, for the completion of its dictionary of Italian. The first edition of the dictionary appeared in 1612. The academy have been working upon a new edition for 90 years and so far have reached only the letter P.

Fish Hooks Catch Pickpocket.

Chicago—Five years ago Police man Frank Murphy of the Hyde Park station had his pocket picked. Since then he has been angling for sneak thieves with a pocket lined with fish hooks. The other day on a street car he felt a hand cautiously slide into the trap. He wheeled and John Kuott, standing behind him, let out a cry of pain. The fish hooks in Murphy's "one way pocket" had buried themselves half an inch in Kuott's hand.

Easter Egg Laid in 1776.

Reading—Henry Stoyer, 74 years old, of this city, has an Easter egg for which the age record is claimed. It was laid in 1776, when Gen. Schapell, a Berks county soldier in the war of 1812, was a child of 2 years. Gen. Schapell was an ancestor of Mr. Stoyer. The egg is decorated in red, with drawings of a chicken, a tree and a tulip. Mr. Stoyer has an other egg, rated for him in 1861, by his grandfather, Samuel Stoyer. On it appears his initials, a flower and a tree.

LANSING LETTER

(By W. L. Calnon)
LANSING, MICH.

Gov. Groesbeck's veto of the Warner 2-cent gasoline tax bill and the subsequent failure in the house of representatives of the "gas bloc" to hold the necessary 67 members in line to override the veto is the climax of the whole 1921 legislative session. The defection from the ranks of the bill's supporters that resulted in only 63 votes being cast in favor of overriding the governor's veto was a surprise, even though it was known there was wavering among the gas forces, owing to the previous great strength shown in the house. That the senate would not vote the bill through over a veto was certain. Few sessions in recent years have witnessed so much feeling and so much dramatic intensity over a single measure as was shown in the long and bitter battle fought over the Warner proposal to tax gasoline. The bitterness that was aroused probably will not entirely disappear for considerable time to come. In his veto message Gov. Groesbeck did not mince words as to his views on the bill involved. It was the first veto of Groesbeck on an important bit of legislation in two sessions and it was a most emphatic one. The state highway department was scored for some of its road work and attention was called to the fact that thirty-two of the fifty million dollars authorized for road building has been expended, with nothing like a complete state road system in sight. The eighteen millions left must be expended more wisely and additional funds raised for this work can be had through an altered motor vehicle license tax, the governor said.

Many Large Bills Held Back.

At the present time bills of large consequence still are being held back while those which cause no great opposition are being put through. For instance, the senate put in an entire session the other day adopting four bills, not one of which would cause an argument anywhere. One changes the name of the village of Rogers, Presque Isle county, to Rogers City. Another permits cities and counties to join in the construction of a building to be used by them jointly, a measure that perhaps will be availed of by Detroit and Wayne county at some future date. A third provides a county licensing board to pass on licenses for soft drink parlors, excluding township boards from this duty. The fourth merely altered the jurisdiction act in the calling of juries in condemnation cases. Slightly larger activities were apparent in the house about the same time in connection with the reporting out of the Byrum income tax measure and the Baxter election bill. The action on the income tax bill followed the circularizing of the legislature by the federated farm organizations of the state in favor of it, despite the vote of last November against an income tax amendment to the state constitution. There is no provision in the Byrum bill for a referendum. Its sponsors contending that it is not necessary to have a statewide vote, but that the legislature has ample power to pass such a law. The Baxter Bill provides for pre-primary political conventions but calls for a referendum vote before it can be made operative in any county of the state. It would require an initiative petition of 10 percent of the voters to inaugurate the plan, this percentage being established by the house committee in place of 25 percent called for by the original bill. Candidates failing to receive the pre-primary convention endorsement would be required to file petitions bearing the names of four to five percent of the voters. The original bill ordered, but the committee also reduced these percentages, making two per cent the minimum and four per cent the maximum.

Bill to Fix Passenger Rates.

Few legislative sessions can be held at which the matter of railroad rates does not become an issue. During most of the present session it did not appear that any rate action would be needed this year, but the matter again is before the legislature. Some time ago an order issued from the state public utilities commission to put a state passenger rate into effect, but the federal interstate commerce commission refused to allow it to stand, contending that the state commission had no power to put its schedule into effect in the absence of a definite enabling act from the legislature. Senator Osborn, of Kalamazoo, thereupon came to the front with a bill designed to give the public utilities commission the needed authority to fix passenger rates on Michigan railroads. The bill provides that such passenger rates shall be three cents a mile, except on roads making less than \$500 per mile, where the fare may be fixed at a four-cent rate. A minimum fare of five cents also is provided for trips of less than a mile in length.

Investigation of Charges Made by

liver labor forces nationally that the beet sugar fields of Michigan saw much abuse of child labor has been completed by a legislative committee headed by Rep. Charles Culver, of Detroit. No evidence to substantiate the charges was forthcoming. Instead the committee is prepared to report a clean bill for the sugar beet industry.

Native Boasts of 100 Wives.

London—"One man boasted to me that he had married 100 wives," said Mrs. Rosita Forbes in an interview on her latest experience in exploration in Asia. In this almost unknown country, which has a coastline along the Red Sea, women are in an extremely primitive state. "In one town," said Mrs. Forbes, "the women gave a lunch party in my honor, the invitation being from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. For the first four hours we sat and ate melon seeds and smoked long water pipes."

Sunday Domino Games Barred.

Dunbar, W. Va.—Blue laws of ultra-moral hue are being enforced in this municipality. The policy of the administration is to keep the lid down tight. Somebody slipped over Sunday and played dominoes. News of the crime reached Mayor R. H. Garrett, and he published the following notice: "Notice is hereby given that the playing of dominoes in any public place, in Dunbar on Sunday will not be permitted hereafter. R. H. Garrett, mayor."

Gas Bill Declared Invalid.

Declaring that the \$7,000,000 annual revenue anticipated through the 2-cent tax on gasoline was twice as much as is needed, and that the attorney general had given an opinion that the Warner bill was unconstitutional in at least four different aspects, the governor put the punch in his veto in the following paragraphs: "No more unjust or pernicious practice can be recorded as than the forced collection of an excessive specific tax on a particular class of property when a most cursory investigation of state finance reveals the utter lack of necessity therefor. 'The unfairness of this proposal is manifest when it is recalled that the value of all motor vehicles in the state does not exceed \$200,000,000. If this bill were effective the tax rate on them would be at least 8 percent, or three times as much as that applying to other personal property. It is futile to contend that the farmer will be benefited by this measure. He, in common with other owners of light cars, will then be paying from \$6 to \$10 a year in addition to the present license fee. There is a provision in section six so palpably detrimental to the public interest that it cannot be justified or defended by even its most ardent advocate. It provides that the amount of such tax so paid by the manufacturers, dealers, etc., may be added to the sale price when said substances are resold for consumption. There is no mistaking the unequivocal language of this sentence or the mandate it carries that the consumer must pay the tax. By express sanction of law the manufacturers and distributors are vested with authority to free themselves of the payment of the slightest portion of it.' The public is already angered at the way private corporations add tax burdens to sale prices whenever they can get away with it, the governor also brought out and to actually give over such authority to oil companies already making exorbitant profits would be 'vicious in principle and disastrous in its consequences,' he added.

Law Changed for House of David.

Troubles of the House of David, at Benton Harbor, which have kept courts and state and federal officials stirred up for some time past, came under the legislative spotlight when Rep. Chester Howell, of Saginaw, introduced an amendment to the corporation law that is intended to provide a weapon for the state in case it moves to disband the Israelite colony. Rep. Howell explained to the house that the measure places restrictions on the use of corporate privileges by religious organizations and said that it would prevent any leader of a religious sect from establishing a dictatorship over his followers. The bill provides that the state may obtain a receivership and make a redistribution of funds to the original contributors. The house members approved the idea so thoroughly that not a vote was cast against it when it was placed on its final passage. The senate still must take action on it.

Session Nears End.

The probability that May 4 will mark the date when legislative activities in both wings of the state capitol will cease for the regular session of 1923, has resulted in renewed efforts both of senators and of representatives to speed up the work of lawmaking. In the house the determination was made to call Friday, April 27, the last day of business for this session, but the senate was cautious and let the setting of an absolute closing date wait over for awhile. However, in both houses the thought prevails that Friday, May 4, will see the close of legislative work. Agreement on any date to quit means intensive labor by the lawmakers. So many measures are hanging fire in each house that only the certainty of closing up work will bring action on many of them.

Income Tax Bill Passes.

House members, by a vote of 54 to 38, adopted the Byrum income tax bill, which aims to provide a state income tax along lines similar to the federal income tax. The house backers of this bill defeated every effort to attach a referendum clause to the bill. The fact that the people of the state voted down the income tax amendment last fall by about a two to

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GEO. BURKE - Grayling, Mich.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

LIMESTONE LEGUMES, LIVESTOCK

MEAN PROFITS IN FARMING

Snow Dollars.

Tons of water necessary to produce a ton of dry matter in:
Dent Corn—309.8 tons.
Flint Corn—233.9 tons.
Red Clover—452.8 tons.
Barley—392.9 tons.
Oats—522.4 tons.
Potatoes—422.7 tons.

This incredible amount of water must be drawn out of the earth and evaporated to produce a ton of dry matter.

Water is the limiting factor here in growing crops. The deep snow has placed vast amount of water in the soil which will grow crops if we act quickly to SAVE it.

Loss by evaporation is often 20 tons per ACRE per day. Much of this loss can be stopped by timely action by the farmer. An acre of sandy loam soil has been known to lose 741.5 TONS of water in 100 days, where soil was not MULCHED. Mulching it three inches deep with cultivator, disc or drag, reduced loss to 287.5 tons. The first day you dare work your soil, disc or drag fall plowing, old corn ground, old potato ground, and sod you intend to plow. Then fit out ground and plant. Again disc and drag the rest, and plant.

Soil mulches check water losses; but should be renewed every week, or more often if rain packs surface. Delay of 7 days in plowing has been known to cause loss of 192 tons water per acre. Drag every day what you plow that way. You get ready for seed just as soon. Save water. Grow larger crops. Fill your barn. Pick up snow dollars.

Purebred Increasing.
Mr. Tony Nelson has received his six registered Holsteins, which are of very high breeding.

To Mr. Nelson, the hope of making the most of his purebred stock of any one in the county, there being four cows and two heifers in the lot. Our good fortune does not end there, as the cows are bred to a \$3,000 sire.

Almost before he knows it, Mr. Nelson will find himself the owner of a large herd of splendid animals, while the splendid bull calves incident to such a herd, will be scattered thru-out the county.

Three years from now purebred cattle will not seem like such a far-fetched idea in Crawford County, if we all just keep up our high ideals, and keep going ahead.

Others Following.

Two other farmers, whose names will not yet be disclosed, are on the verge of purchasing a registered purebred Holstein heifer calf and bull calf of splendid breeding.

Not Too Late.

It is not too late to order good seed. Don't use any other. It's too expensive. Plant large than ever of good feeds for cows for next winter. Why buy hay? Why skimp along with the income from two or three cows when you ought to be selling the product of eight or ten good ones all winter. Yes, you can do it. Make cow-keeping your main business. It's a good business when done in a neat, light, warm barn, with plenty of feed.

Just one thing will put these cows and feed into your barn, and fix the barn, too—gumption.

See My Bottle.

In my office I have one bottle filled with pure clover seed adopted to this climate; another, filled with seed not adapted to this climate; another, filled with seed of yellow trefoil which is a weed.

The Joke.

The joke is that I can't tell one from the other. Neither can you. Both the trefoil and the cheap imported clover seed are used, by millions of pounds, to adulterate regular seed. You cannot say that you do not get some of this seed.

The Seed Department of the State Farm Bureau tells where all its seed grows; tells the percentage of germination, and percentage of purity; and guarantees it to be so or your money refunded.

I fail to find any other reputable seed house that does these very desirable things.

State Law Governing the Protection and Planting of Street Trees.

home, whether in town or country! What a lot of homes in this county without their proper number of trees! How barren the place without trees does look! Think of the great value and beauty of the noble trees around the Grayling school, and in front of the home of Mr. M. A. Bates. I have mailed to all our farmers two bulletins on Beautifying the Home with plantings, and one containing the law about street trees. I have copies left to give to those who ask for them. I present a few extracts from the one on street trees.

Section 2. Counties, townships, cities and villages may annually appropriate money to be used in planting, pruning and protecting, and whenever necessary in acquiring shade, nut-bearing and ornamental trees to be placed along and within public highways within the respective limits of said municipalities. The expenditure of any such fund shall be vested in the highway commissioner of the township upon township roads, in the county highway commissioner in the case of county roads, and in the proper highway authorities of the city or village authorities of the city or village as the case may be.

Section 3. The owner of any real estate in the State of Michigan that borders upon a legal highway upon which State reward has not been paid, shall have the right to plant said approved ornamental, nut-bearing, or other food-producing trees along the line of said highway adjoining said land, and shall receive annually a credit of five cents upon his highway repair tax for each tree so planted by him and growing in good order, not less than six feet in height when planted and not less than twenty and not more than forty feet apart. All of said trees and their products shall belong to the owner of said land; provided, That no bounty shall be paid or deduction allowed under the provisions of this section upon any one tree or row of trees for a longer period than five years. The owner of such trees shall have the care thereof and shall have the duty and responsibility for the trimming, spraying and cultivation thereof.

Section 5. It shall be unlawful to cut, destroy, injure, deface or break any ornamental, nut-bearing, food-producing or shade tree upon any public highway or place, except where such trees shall interfere with the proper construction or maintenance of such highways. It shall be unlawful to affix to any such tree any picture, announcement, play-bill, notice or advertisement, or to paint or mark such tree, except for the purpose of protecting it, or to negligently permit any animal to break down, injure or destroy any such tree within the limits of any highway.

Section 6. Any person who shall wilfully injure, deface, tear, or destroy any tree or shrub planted along the margin of the highway, or purposely left there for shade or ornament, or who shall hitch any horse to any such tree, by means of which the same shall be injured, or who shall negligently or carelessly, by any other means suffer any horse or other beast driven by or for him, or any beast belonging to him and lawfully in the highway, to break down, destroy, or injure any tree or shrub not his own, standing for use or ornament in any highway, shall be liable to an action for damages in a sum not less than one nor more than twenty-five dollars for each offense, to be recovered at the suit and for the benefit of the owner or tenant of the land in front of which such tree or shrub stands, or at the suit of the commissioner in whose township such tree or shrub may be situated, for the benefit of the highway improvement fund for such township.

Section 7. Shade trees shall be planted along both sides of the public highways, at the uniform distance, as near as may be, of sixty feet apart, and not less than twenty-three nor more than twenty-five feet from the center line of the highway, but the township board of any township may direct as to the distance which trees may be set from each other or from the outer line of the highway. All trees now growing upon the sides of any highway, and all trees that may be hereafter planted thereon standing more than sixty feet apart, shall be preserved, and shall not be injured or removed, unless by direction of the commissioner of highways, and with the consent of the owner of the adjoining land, unless such trees shall interfere with or obstruct the travel on the highway.

Section 8. Any person who shall wilfully injure, deface, tear, or destroy any tree or shrub planted along the margin of the highway, or purposely left there for shade or ornament, or who shall hitch any horse to any such tree, by means of which the same shall be injured, or who shall negligently or carelessly, by any other means suffer any horse or other beast driven by or for him, or any beast belonging to him and lawfully in the highway, to break down, destroy, or injure any tree or shrub not his own, standing for use or ornament in any highway, shall be liable to an action for damages in a sum not less than one nor more than twenty-five dollars for each offense, to be recovered at the suit and for the benefit of the owner or tenant of the land in front of which such tree or shrub stands, or at the suit of the commissioner in whose township such tree or shrub may be situated, for the benefit of the highway improvement fund for such township.

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ELDORADO NUGGETS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belmore and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Belmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Love in Beaver Creek township. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zettie and family of the Higgins Lake Forestry visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams Sunday.

Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Knight, is on the sick list. Fred Hartman, wife and family were Sunday visitors at the James Williams home.

Mrs. James F. Crane is quick sick. All the bridge approaches in South Branch township on the AnSable river and tributaries are either washed away or flooded and in danger of washing out. The Chase and Stecker bridges are both impassable. Sunday afternoon water was beginning to cross the east approach of the Smith bridge. The McMaster bridge is reported to have a washout forty feet wide and from six to ten feet deep on the south side of the river.

Mrs. F. W. Crooks left Thursday to visit relatives at Carleton. Vernon Tolles, who has had charge of the sawing of the Ambrose timber, finished the Spring cut the last of the week and left with his family for his home at Clio.

Robert Jackson who has been here for the past week, drove to Hillman Monday and expects to return with his family Thursday.

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EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATION.

The Eighth Grade examinations will be held May 16, 17 and 18.

On Wednesday the seventh grade will write on the subjects of Physiology, Geography, Penmanship, Orthography, Spelling and Reading. Students that pass will not have to write these subjects the following year.

This year as usual the Eighth grade will write on all subjects May 17 and 18. The examinations will be conducted in Grayling and Frederic.

John W. Payne, Comm'r. of Schools.

WHICH BEACH, SIS?

Betty—"Oh, I see you got another letter."

Hettie—"No, that's the envelope my new bathing suit came in."

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the second day of April, A. D. 1923.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Nina L. Richardson, deceased.

Charles I. Richardson having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the fourteenth day of May A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy: George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

4-19-23.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery.

Florence B. Shellenberger, an infant, by Lena M. Price, as next friend.

vs. Floyd W. Shellenberger.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Crawford County, in Chancery, on the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1923, at the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford.

It satisfactorily appearing to the court by affidavit on file that a chancery summons has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court, for the appearance of said defendant therein, and that the same could not be served on the defendant because after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what state or country the said defendant resides, or the whereabouts of said defendant learned, and that of said chancery summons has been returned by the sheriff of said county with his certificate thereon endorsed that, after diligent search and inquiry, he was unable to find the said defendant in the State of Michigan, on or before the return day of said summons, on motion of Homer L. Fitch, attorney for the plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED, that the defendant, Floyd W. Shellenberger, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof served on plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order, and that in default thereof served on plaintiff's attorney by said defendant.

And on like motion, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that within twenty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper, printed, published and circulating in said County of Crawford, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

GUY E. SMITH, Circuit Judge.

HOMER L. FITCH, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business Address: Grayling, Michigan.

A true copy.

Frank Sales, County Clerk. 4-12-23.

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